



WE NOMINATE

Julian Parks Boyd, one of this country's most versatile historians, editor of "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson" and currently president of the American Historical Association, who this Holiday Season is appearing in a new, almost Dickensian, role as a chronicler of the Spirit of Christmas. The 61-year old Boyd is the author of a delightful 60-page booklet, "The Spirit of Christmas at Monticello," wistfully described by one observer as "a Christmas story with real literary quality written to order by an eminent historian which will not be seen by the general public because it is a privately underwritten seasonal keepsake."

In marked contrast to his newly-published (November 30) "Number 7: Alexander Hamilton's Secret Attempts to Control American Foreign Policy," essentially an indictment of the great Federalist, that is being "pushed" throughout the book industry, Boyd's 12,000-word picture of the winter holidays on the Virginia plantations of Thomas Jefferson's day is being privately distributed by the Oxford University Press. While copies of "Christmas at Monticello" will soon be finding their way to all parts of the world, its circulation is limited to the 12,000 authors, reviewers, librarians, book-sellers and editors comprising Oxford's yuletide list.

Over the years Boyd, now rounding out a quarter-century as a Princetonian, has gained ever-growing recognition for both the depth and breadth of his scholarship. Never, however, have any of his many publications packed the impact of "Number 7," most of which will appear in Volume 17 of The Jefferson Papers. It is his meticulously (and regretfully) documented moral judgment that Alexander Hamilton in his dealings with British intelligence under the impact

of a war crisis committed "almost the gravest offense of which a Cabinet Officer can be guilty in his role of responsible advisor to the head of state."

South Carolina-born, and valedictorian of the last graduating class at North Carolina's Trinity College (now Duke University), Boyd was called to Princeton in 1910 as University Librarian and, even while the Firestone Library was being planned and built launched the 60-volume Jefferson Papers, one of the largest book-publishing ventures in this nation's history. The Jefferson project, the initial volume of which appeared in 1930, created "a bloodless revolution in American historiography" and paved the way for a score of smaller enterprises, such as the Adams, Franklin, Hamilton and Madison Papers.

Boyd, an organizer of the Society of American Archivists and active in a dozen distinguished societies, was one of the originators of the "Farmington Plan," a far-reaching program seeking to bring to America at least one copy of every scholarly book published anywhere in the world, and was founder of the Cooperative Committee on Library Building Plans, a major force in promoting the exchange of ideas between the users and planners of libraries. His contributions to New Jersey's well-being have included the chairmanships of both The New Jersey Committee for the conservation of Cultural Resources and the Advisory Council of the State Museum.

For meriting the accolade, "dean of American historical editing"; for strengthening the Jeffersonian concept of the liberal arts as the "Language of Free Men"; for saving The Jefferson Papers, "the great editorial enterprise of our time," as a sourcebook for an age; he is our nominee as

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Mutual Municipal Problems. Agendas of municipal meetings are beginning to sound more and more like the agendas of one, single united Princeton community. Witness Monday night, Township Committee:

- An historic ordinance, providing for construction of the new joint public library, was passed on first reading.
- A community swimming pool was, again and not for the last time, discussed.

- A letter was read before Township Committee, as it had been last week before Borough Council, proposing establishment of a joint historic sites commission.

- "Castle Howard" remained in the news. (Admittedly in the Township, this property may in time affect the Borough, too, depending on what finally happens to the "castle" itself.)

- Committee passed a resolution setting up a salary account for the new Recreation Director. His salary will be shared 60%-40%, with the Borough.

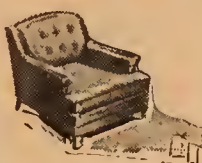
- A private citizen rose to suggest appointment of an exploratory three-man committee to serve both mayors by investigating in detail such things as new post office buildings, swimming pools, vocational training courses and municipal office space, providing information that volunteer officials haven't time to search out.

- And the chairman of the Township Planning Board, referring to the usefulness of an historic sites commission said, in a parenthetical voice, "... it should be a joint commission, of course..." and "joint, of course," was perhaps the most important long-range remark of the evening.

New Joint Library. The public library ordinance authorizes the Township to borrow \$625,000 as needed, on short-term notes, to pay architect's fee, legal fees, library consultant's fee and two and one-half percent interest, as a start toward actual construction of the library. The figure is about 60% of the estimated \$1,103,000 cost. On the current tax-rateable basis, the Borough will pay the remaining 40%.

Present plans call for the Borough to pay its share of library capital and operating costs annually, an arrangement similar to the sewer-operating plan used by the two municipalities for many years. The Borough has always been "banker" for the sewer, now it's the Township's turn. Public hearing on the library ordinance will be Monday, December 28, at 8 p.m., Valley Road School.

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A CHANGE IN SCENERY: The Pennsylvania Railroad Station has taken on a different appearance with its new neighbor looking down on it. This is the framework of Princeton University's \$1.75 million administration building, scheduled for completion next summer. (Staff Photo)

New Joint Pool? Princeton's Community swimming pool, now steadily in the news, occupied about an hour and a half on Monday night, as Committee members answered letters from the Valley Road-Community Park PTA urging construction of a pool by next summer; from Rabbi Everett E. Gendler expressing his concern about lack of a pool; from Mrs. Hutchinson K. Fairman of the Princeton Hospitality

budget for a pool if the Joint Recreation Commission recommended one, but that a pool in '65 was an "engineering impossibility."

He cited land acquisition, pool size, parking area, drainage and water supply, access roads and operating costs as problems that would have to be solved, at least in part, before a pool could be ready for the first swimmer.

NOTICE

Because of the Christmas holiday, **TOWN TOPICS** will be printed on Tuesday next week and distributed on Wednesday. Accordingly, the display advertising deadline will be Saturday noon, and Monday noon for news stories. Classified advertising will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday, or until space no longer permits.

Committee for International Visitors, and from Mrs. James F. Graves.

In reply to a question from Peter Lore, who had written the PTA letter, Mayor William L. Wilson said that there was sufficient money in the capital

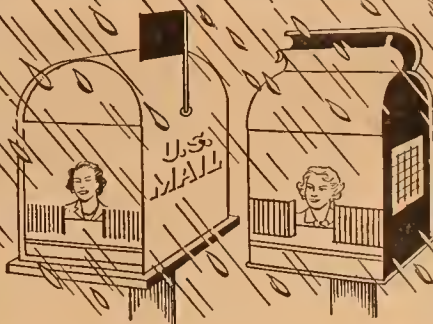
"If the engineers begin to work now, when could we have a pool?" asked Mrs. Thomas Stix, 16 Deer Path. She said she thought that Committee ought to impose a deadline on the Joint Recreation Commission, but Mayor Wilson disagreed.

Mrs. Richard Schoch, a member of the Joint Recreation Commission was present, and at the request of Committee member Carl C. Schafer, she described the work of the Commission so far.

She told Committee that members of the joint recreation body had, first of all, hired Donald Barr as Princeton's first Recreation Director. Then, they had studied facilities and money involved in Community Park's "Phase 1," on the south side of Route 1, and had asked

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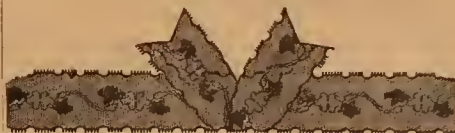
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Committee for \$167,000 toward "Phase II."
(This sum includes \$3,000 for a contour study of the land, \$145,000 for site preparation and drainage and \$10,000 for preliminary architects' studies of the pool, with the idea of starting the pool in 1965.)

"Urgently Needed." "I don't think Committee realizes the urgency of a swimming pool," said John Counts, of PAHR. "It's unorganized recreation that kids need so much in summer." Mayor Wilson said he agreed.

"There are more people who say to me 'We don't need a pool' than people who say 'We do need a pool,'" observed Mr. Schafer.

"After we have the Recreation Commission's recommendations, I will do all that I possibly can toward a pool," said Committeeman Russell Mount.

At his press conference this week, Mayor Henry Patterson of the Borough, said he be-

"The Urgent Need for a Bright Christmas"

From the 1964 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal:

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Five days after TOWN TOPICS' 18th annual Christmas Appeal was published, \$1,447 had been received. While contributions do make a number of homes in the Princeton area much brighter at Christmas, they actually serve on a year-round basis to aid families whose problems are more than they can bear without a helping hand.

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lieved that continued pressure for a pool was "a great disservice" to members of the Joint Recreation Commission. "It's hard enough to get volunteers to serve," the Mayor commented, "and if they are subject to suspicion and pressure, it's even harder."

On to Castle Howard. "Do you want the 'Castle Howard' property or don't you?" asked Richard Conger of Committee members.

"We are not willing to condemn the property," Mayor Wilson replied.

The exchange followed a formal appeal from John Hite, 601 Prospect, asking Committee to reverse the Planning Board's conditional approval of Hunt & Augustine's plans to build houses on Castle Howard land.

State Green Acres officials have told Mr. Hite they are willing to consider the merits of "Castle Howard" for Open Space, and Wildlife Preserves. Inc. has offered \$225,000 for the land.

Mr. Hite pointed to both these factors and said, in addition, that approval was illegal because Mr. Augustine's plan didn't show trees, as required by law. Gordon Griffin, Township attorney, reminded Mr. Hite that the approval was a conditional one: Mr. Augustine must draw in the trees before he can finally be in the clear.

Committee then voted unanimously to sustain the Planning Board. If Mr. Augustine's next plan — with trees — is also approved by the Planning Board, another appeal can be made to Township Committee, Mr. Griffin said.

What Does Princeton Need? "There are human needs in this community that should be explored, as well as historic sites," Mr. Conger said, naming vocational training, swimming pools ("why not build a temporary plastic one?" he suggested), post offices and the like.

"I think William Coley, who runs the United Fund, should be chairman," Mr. Conger continued. "He should appoint two others, and work with such groups as PAHR, YES, the YM-YWCA and the Council of Community Services to explore what Princeton needs."

Joint Sites Commission. The Joint Historic Sites Commission, composed of architects and historians, was proposed by Mrs. Cunsance Greiff, co-chairman of the Princeton Preservation Committee of the Historical Society.

"The Borough is in favor," Mayor Wilson reminded his audience, "and the Township invites suggestions on personnel. Call the administrator's office with your suggestions, and don't let's be parochial — choose names from the whole Princeton community."

"A committee like this could do so much," said Gerald Breese, chairman of the Township Planning Board, "it should be joint, of course..."

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TOPICS

Of The Town

"LIFE STATIONS" READY

For Lake Safety. A ring of 16 brilliant orange "life station" poles now makes a protective circle around Lake Carnegie.

Each of the 16 poles has a life preserver, 65 feet of rope and enough day-glow orange paint to make it immediately visible to anyone nearby.

Less than a year ago, on February 18, two young brothers — Eric Rothaus, 8, and his brother Michael, 6, — tried to cross Lake Carnegie on the ice, fell through and were drowned.

As a result of the tragedy, a group of Princeton residents formed the Carnegie Lake Committee to explore ways in which the lake might be made safer, in summer as well as in winter. (Picture on page 10).

Poles Are Up. Samuel Pillsbury, a member of the committee, recalled the chain of "life stations" he had seen in Boston along the Charles River, and the committee decided to adopt his suggestion.

Committee members Joseph Bannon and Carl Pope then walked the entire circumference of the lake, pin-pointing the spots where life stations would probably be needed.

Most. Last Friday, the 16 poles and their precious equipment were pronounced ready for use.

"We hope they will never be needed," commented Walter B. Foster, Township Committee member.

Of the 16 poles, 13 are on

land owned by Princeton University, and three are on private lawns that slope to the lake. The University paid the \$800 cost of the poles. Princeton Township installed them, and will provide maintenance.

The next step is one of education. Donald Barr, new Recreation Commissioner, will work with Mr. Pope, assistant director of athletics for the University, on a warning flag system to augment the flag that has been a skaters' signal on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon for many years. The new flags will be on the lake itself, warning of dangerous "rotten" spots.

(At Township Committee Monday night, Miss Helen Fairbanks asked Mr. Barr whether he could also take responsibility for scraping snow of the lake. He made a note of it.)

To Teach Safety. Norman Van Arsdalen, gym teacher for Township schools, will prepare for both Borough and Township school children, a program of education and information about safety on the lake, and members of Boy Scout Troop 45, will set up patrols to man the life stations when there is skating on the lake.

Members of the Carnegie Lake Committee are David Loye, chairman; Mrs. Harland Hoisington Jr. and Mr. Bannon, co-chairmen; Mr. Pillsbury,

Mrs. Barbara Lorber, Mr. Pope, Mr. Van Arsdalen and, in his capacity as Township Committeeman, Mr. Foster.

The safety stations have a real meaning for Mr. Foster, who fell through the Lake Carnegie ice as a 16-year-old and was saved only by a friend who grabbed a 15-foot heavy metal cable and used it to haul Mr. Foster out.

"The ice had been good and strong," Mr. Foster recalls, "it was across from where the new faculty apartments are now, and we'd been playing hockey on it just the day before. But somehow I got onto a rotten place and in I went."

"It was eight or nine feet of water, and for a while, my heavy wool clothes held me up, like a cork. But I began to get heavier and heavier, and every time I grabbed a shelf of ice, it broke off in my hand. Robert Cortelyou, my friend, found this heavy cable, and I guess that's all that saved me."

CO-OPERATION URGED

To Curb Meter-Feeders. Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan has asked for the public's cooperation to help him and his force curb meter-feeding — the practice of feeding coins into a single meter to obtain a working day's parking time. At the same time, the Chief promised to take some steps of his own to search out the offenders.

Chief McCrohan revealed that he has hired extra part-time personnel to check on violators. "We are going to mark tires, as well," he said. "And if those who get a ticket leave it on their windshield, they'll get another." The Chief further revealed that his department is in the process of buying an enclosed motor scooter which will enable it to patrol meters when it rains.

According to Chief McCrohan, the chief culprits are the central business merchants, their employees, and office workers. "If they would only realize how they tie up the town for everyone else," he added. "It's bad enough any time to find a parking place but right now during the Christmas shopping rush is when it becomes critical."

As an example, Chief McCrohan pointed out that a small parking lot located in the center of town off Witherspoon Street is covered all day long with employees of Witherspoon business establishments. "The Palmer Square parking lot behind the post office is loaded

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"If people would only look," he chief continued. "There are a lot of nearby streets with two-hour parking meters. A little further on there are streets with unlimited parking. They are close enough to form car pools; not everyone has to drive to work."

He continued: "The police shouldn't have to do this — go after meter feeders. They should cooperate with us. If merchants have employees who are constantly feeding meters, it seems to me they could talk to their employees and make better arrangements."

McCrohan reported he has talked personally to many businessmen and merchants in his efforts to keep downtown meters open. He acknowledged that some of them have co-

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News Of The Theatres

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Tschakowsky, of course, is the man with the music. For this Princeton version, Mrs. Essey and Miss Brunner are using the rarely performed first act Prologue, in addition to the well-loved second act from which the concert suite of "The Nutcracker" was taken.

The 40 dancers of the Senior and Junior companies of the Regional Ballet will participate, but the cast will consist of more than 60 members, including Arthur W. Lithgow, executive director of McCarter, A. Munroe Wade and Joan Morton Lucas, all of whom will portray parents. Chip Masto of Trenton will be the Mouse King, Wayne Efron of Fort Dix will be the Prince and Kathleen Spanko of Metuchen, the Princess. Joel Hosina of Trenton will be The Nutcracker himself.

FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS
"Cambridge Review," originally the 1963 undergraduate review at Cambridge University. The Cambridge Circus will venture onto another campus when its members come to McCarter Theatre for a one-night stand on Monday, December 28, at 8:30.

A London producer who saw "The Cambridge Circus" in its original habitat, took it to London where it had a five-month West End run. Later, the cast toured New Zealand, and then opened this fall in New York to the sound of trumpets. "The Fringe" said the critics. Tickets, as they say, are now on sale.

VAN ROKK TO PERFORM
Folk singer at Alexander. Dave Van Rook, the folk singer, will perform in Alexander Hall at 8:30 on Saturday, January 9.

Mr. Van Rook has had seven of his records released and has sung in clubs from Greenwich Village to California. Noted for his rendition of "urban blues,"

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"YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE," starring James Francis, appears this week at the Prince Theatre, U. S. 1.

he has also performed in concert at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall.

The concert will be sponsored by Arts at Princeton and the Prince on Folk Music Society. Tickets may be purchased at the Princeton University Store or at the Princeton Music Center or by writing the folk music society at P.O. Box 802. They are priced at \$2 each and all seats are reserved.

GARDEN

Anatomy of a Marriage (today through Wednesday) concerns the break-up of a shotgun marriage between a young French attorney and his wife, a former law student. The drama, written and directed by Andre Cayatte, is two separate yet complementary pictures.

"My Days with Jean-Marc" tells the story of the couple's courtship, marriage and separation through the eyes of the woman. "My Night with Francis" covers the man's point of view.

Cayatte's scheme in analyzing the marriage in two separate films causes a certain amount of repetition of incidents. Sometimes the accounts of the same occurrence are contradictory in vital details.

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The leading roles are played by Marie-Jose Nat and Jacques Charrier. The film is in French, with English subtitles. Comment: Women may enjoy.

PLAYHOUSE

Quo Vadis (Friday through Wednesday), issued in 1951, has long since been topped by "Cleopatra" and "Mutiny on the Bounty" as the most expensive picture ever made. It is worth seeing purely as a spectacle. Its proportions are vast — from the architectural scale of ancient Rome and the fire that consumes it, to the 30,000 extras parading across the screen.

Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr lead a cast that is sometimes guilty of shoddy acting and often hindered by trite dialogue, but all that is lost in the turmoil of an ancient empire fascinatingly re-created on film.

Comment: top-notch epic.

PRINCE

Youngblood Hawke (through next Thur) is a lengthy version of Herman Wouk's 783-

page best-seller of 1962. After two hours and 17 minutes, soap opera fans will be limp.

The film has two handicaps: the inevitable comparison with Wouk's giant novel, and the ghost of the tragic Thomas Wolfe. A sizeable part of the screenplay might have come out of one chapter in Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel."

The plot is concerned with a young Kentuckian who drives a coal truck days and writes nights. He is brought to New York, given a contract for his first novel and a sizeable advance. He becomes involved with a socialite who dabbles in the arts and cheats on her husband. The story becomes a study in destructive love.

James Francis, TV's "Mr. Novak," plays the title role. The formidable Geraldine Page is the socialite. Others in the excellent cast are Suzanne Pleshette as the earnest copy editor, Eva Gabor, Mary Astor, Lee Bowman, and a host of others.

There is some crackling dialogue, fine photography, but the film leaves you untouched by its tragedy.

COMMENT: Strictly for the girls.

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For entertaining, Princeton Gourmet has cheese, cheese and cheese, and so does the Nassau Del. Nourmet suggests its Fromage Maison for \$2.75, or a packaged assortment for yourself or a gift: Camembert, Brie, Port du Salut, Gouda and Creme Danica for \$5, or the same plus a crock of that Fromage Maison, Stilton or Grappe for \$10. A cocktail assortment includes cheeses, olives, meat-balls.

Cheese at the Del is bigger than ever since the delicatessen moved into its new and larger store. You may choose from the big wheels in the refrigerator, or select a pre-packaged assortment. You'll find cheeses massed on wooden trays, in baskets, in decorative boxes. For a modest \$2.95, you may have a little cheese board, knife and eight wedges of wrapped cheese. A larger board, with a dome for serving, has a baby Gouda, a baby Edam and smoked oysters, anchovies and clams from S.S. Pierce — \$3.75.

Three from Vermont? Hickory and maple cheese, a sharp cheddar and a sage—all packaged together.

The Food Mart's cheese counter has those dark yellow wedges of mild cheddar, right next to the Longhorne and the Provalone. And what's at Country Mouse for mice to nibble on? Why, store cheese of course!

Pate. We mention elsewhere the Gourmet's grand prix pate, but there are others, still aristocrats but not quite so expensive. Alsace Lorraine Strasbourg liver pate, pate d'Oro, smoked goose pate and a puree of foie gras. Maybe you'd rather make your own?

The Del's pate is Terrine de foie gras truffle, and if you have a gourmet on your gift list, the Del suggests its big wooden oucket with Swiss pate with truffles, little sausages, anchovies and the like.

We're going to buy our favorite gourmet a can of wild boar in piquant sauce, from the dark and noble forests of West Germany. Although the peeled black truffles from Spoleto would certainly be welcome, The Del will sell us either, we're sure.

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Gourmet's tea sampler from Wagner: colorful little tins of various teas — a different sample every afternoon.

Louise Maas' old-fashioned German Kris Kringle made of milk chocolate and wrapped in foil.

paste, and whole chunks of glazed fruits. Citron, lemon peel, and orange peel are in this collection, all ready for you to dice or carve into decorations for your own holiday masterpiece.

Danish almond paste, with sugar, is ready at the Gourmet for you to use in your own holiday cookies.

If you don't bake yourself, the Gourmet will be glad to provide its traditional Gingerbread house (\$5) with candy frosting and Santa Claus in the window. It stays soft a long, long time.

Lebkuchen at Louise Maas are \$2.70 in a can. The little almond and spice cakes come in a black and silver embossed metal can, to use again for your own cookies.

Amaretti from the Italian house of Motta, are apricot-almond cookies, Danish Kjeldsens are butter cookies, and of course you know all about Scotch shortbread Petite fours at Louise Maas are \$1.95 for 10 ounces, pastel and chocolate.

Layers of Cream. The Del has gone completely Continental. Here's the Continental Rainbow torte with its millions of colored cream layers, and the Devil's Rum Torte — no need to explain that one. We're ready to work on that Continental Yuletide log: a rolled cake filled with French butter cream and rolled in thick chocolate frosting so that it resembles a log. We like the bark best.

Bags of Pfefferneuse from the Del's big barrel bring generations of Christmas tradition to your holiday.

If you're serving teas with holiday cookies, the Del has the priceless Grace Teas, like the Winery Keeman English

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Louise Maas and the Nassau "Del" have Continental's Cordialettes, which look good enough to eat right off the cover of the box. Actually, they are little petits fours liberally marinated in "Liquor flavor." How wonderful with a steaming hot cup of tea before a winter fire!

Rosemarie de Paris, a favorite with Louise Maas customers, has rum cordial cherries in a tall champagne bottle, wrapped with cherry-colored foil, for \$3.95. (That beer bottle at Louise Maas is made of milk chocolate and doesn't belong in the bar.)

Gourmet's liquor-flavored fruit cremes are from Vienna, the house of Martino, in chocolate bottles for \$1.95.

You will remember from last year that Louise Maas likes to pass around the Irish fruit cake soaked in good Irish whiskey.

(And if nephews will hold the box long enough, maiden aunts can search among Marsh's French truffles to find the one with the rum. . . . although oranges, filbert, almond, mint and coffee ones are almost as good.)

It's New To Us

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part of Christmas nibbling as a Pefferneuse.

Country Mouse offers its fruit-cakes in Mrs. Carver's miniatures. Ten come in a lung wooden box with a pot of rum sauce in the middle. Fifteen come in a double row, if you want more. Each tiny cake has, on top, a giant pecan half, a big red cherry, bubbly syrup.

Crosse and Blackwell is the fruit-cake at Davidson's Market, and Claxton's long square bar of "Old-fashioned" fruit-cake is the favorite at Food Mart.

Kjeldsen's Danish fruit cake is a light novelty at Louise Maas. She has individual fruit cakes, too, each soaked in rum or brandy and decorated with nut, cherry or almond. Panettone is Motta's Italian fruit cake.

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lar, you can buy six little jars: black cherry, wild bramble jelly, lemon shired marmalade, to brighten someone's Christmas breakfast.

As the season moves on into New Year's week and a New Year's Eve party, remember the Food Mart's Italian Prosciutto — four kinds of this whole Italian ham. Rolled boneless white meat of turkey, Kielbasa, Italian sausage, Jewish salami and even Bavarian ham. Quile a buffet.

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Viedt's lays out its table of foil-wrapped chocolate goodies each year — little Santas, chocolate apples from Droeeste, Christmas figures from abroad. And candy canes, too, and mints in bulk.

Marsh's newcower is Stephen Whitman, a relative of the sampler family. Stephen has hand-fashioned chocolates without preservatives of any kind. They'll last long enough for you to send them off as gift parcels, we hasten to add.

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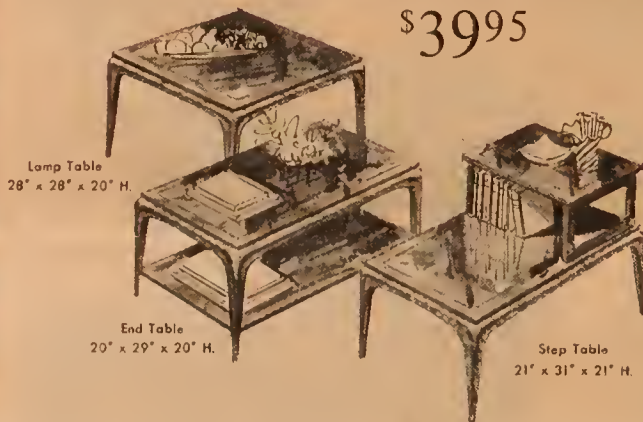
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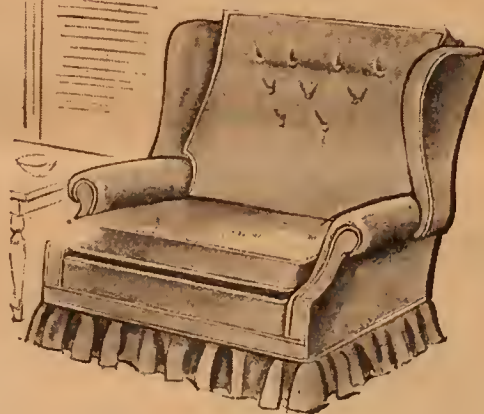
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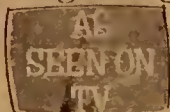
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parking time of the meter. Most meters in downtown Princeton are half-hour meters. The fine for meter "feeding" \$2 the same as overtime parking.

CYCLIST IS INJURED

In Intersection Mishap Jonathan Tumin, 13-year-old son of Professor and Mrs. Melvin Tumin, 110 Prospect Avenue, was slightly injured early Monday morning when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle across Nassau Street at the Witherspoon Street intersection.

Jonathan was treated at Princeton Hospital for abrasions and bruises and released. X-rays revealed a sprain and contusions of the left elbow.

Sgt. James Kopliner reported that the driver, Conrad C. Daniels Jr., 23, 16 Bank Street, said he did not see the cyclist until the point of impact. He kicked Mr. Daniels for failure to avoid causing an accident when making a turn into the face of oncoming traffic.

A sleep driveway and a truck motor that would not start led to an accident Friday afternoon on Ivy Lane at the rear of the Ivy Club, 43 Prospect Avenue.

Paul Segars, 20, of Trenton, making a delivery to the Ivy Club, told Borough Police that he decided to let his truck roll toward Ivy Lane when he discovered his motor would not start. With his vacuum brakes inoperable because the motor was not running, Mr. Segars was unable to stop his truck, even with his emergency brake, from gaining speed as it rolled backward.

His truck crossed Ivy Lane, knocked down a chain fence, continued on and flattened a small tree before coming to rest 150 feet south of Ivy Lane. Mr. Segars received contusions and a slight concussion. Police made no charges.

REGIONALIZATION OK'D

By Hopewells, Pennington, Voters of Hopewell Township, Hopewell Borough and Pennington voted Monday to regionalize their school systems. The new Hopewell Valley Regional School District becomes effective July 1, 1965.

The total vote among the three communities was "yes," 2,288; "no," 883. As expected, the vote was closest in Pennington whose Council had objected to the method of financing the new school system. There the vote was "yes," 401;



NEW FIRE CHIEF: Patrick McManimon, 30 Erdman Avenue, has been named Chief of Princeton's volunteer fire department. A steamfitter by trade, Mr. McManimon will serve during 1965. He has been a fireman for the past 14 years.

"no," 347. An affirmative vote in each community was necessary for the proposal to pass.

In the Hopewells, the referendum was supported roughly four-to-one in the Township and three-to-one in the Borough. The actual vote was, in Hopewell Township: "yes," 1,413, "no," 388. It was 474 to 148 in the Borough.

Voting was heaviest in Pennington where 59 percent of the registered voters turned out. Close behind at 57 percent was Hopewell Borough, while only 37 percent in the Township voted.

In voting "yes," the public has, at the same time, authorized

school officials to buy land on which to erect a new school for seventh and eighth graders and an addition to the present high school. A new nine-member school board will be elected February 2.

Hopewell Borough will have one representative on the new board, Pennington, two; and Hopewell Township, six. All petitions of would-be members of the new school board must be filed before 4 p.m., December 24.

Voting Breakdown: The voting by districts in the three communities:

Hopewell Township		
District	Yes	No
3	147	41
4	319	127
5	300	111
6	356	61
7	288	48
Total	1,413	388
Hopewell Borough		
8	474	143
Pennington Borough		
1	182	133
2	219	202
Total	401	347
Grand Total	2,288	883

THEFT REPORT

Topeaks Favorite Target. It was open season on overcoats and cigarette machines in the Borough last week.

Roy E. Welsh, Lowry Hall, Princeton University, reported his \$39 overcoat taken from the Campus Club last week. A second coat, valued at \$40 was also taken. Over the weekend, seven assorted overcoats and overcoats, including two women's coats, were taken at Dial Lodge. Police said all belonged to University students or their dates.

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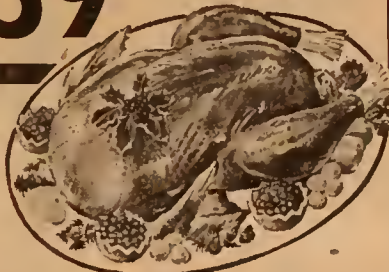
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Lb. **43^c**



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Fresh Lean
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Lean
Short Ribs Lb. **49^c**

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Fresh Lean
Ground Chuck Lb. **59^c**

Shoulder Cut
London Broil Lb. **99^c**

Tender
Cubed Steak Lb. **59^c**

Fresh Lean
Ground Round Lb. **89^c**

Tender
Sh'lder Steaks Lb. **99^c**

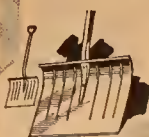
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Morton Frozen
Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. **29c**

Birds Eye, With Pearl Onion
Peas 10 oz. 29c
Birds Eye With Almonds
French Beans 9 oz. Pkg. **39c**
Birds Eye With Mushrooms
French Beans 9 oz. Pkg. **39c**
Linden Farms Frozen
Jumbo Spears 9 oz. Pkg. **39c**
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Pineapple
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Libby's
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Bread 2 1-Lb. Loaves **33^c**

Lindsay Super Colossal
Ripe Olives 3 3 1/2 Tall Cans **\$1**

Sc Off Detergent
Liquid Wisk Quart **63^c**

Holiday
Fruit Cake 2 1-Lb. Tin **75^c**

Kelly
Sweet
Potatoes 15 oz. Can **19^c**

Libbys
TOMATO
JUICE

4 46 oz. Cans **\$1**

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FLOUR
5 lb. bag
49^c

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Sour cream Pint **33c**
Royal Dairy American
Swiss slices Lb. Pkg. **49c**
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Vita
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PRINCETON HELPS MISSISSIPPI: Undergraduates load a trailer destined for Mississippi's Negroes. On the ground, left to right, John Vigorita and Ronald Glick. In the left, David Herr. Mr. Glick is a veteran of the Mississippi campaign. Story, this page.

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The area vending machine thievery continues. "Someone," said Chief Peter McCrohan, has discovered what easy pickings these machines are. A person could at it can rifle a cigarette machine in a matter of seconds.

Hit this week were machines—all cigarette—at the Quadrangle and Campus Clubs both on Prospect Avenue; the University Cleaners Laundromat on Witherspoon Street, the Graduate College, and two at Tiger Inn. These machines usually contain between \$15 and \$20, according to Chief McCrohan.

Other thefts: two dresses, valued at \$65 each shoplifted from the French Shop, 20 Nassau Street; a purse containing \$2, belonging to Miss Linda Asbury, Carter Road, from the ladies' room at Cannon Club; a phonograph worth \$150, owned by Charles Fry of Patton Hall, Princeton University, and \$84 and several checks taken from a first floor desk in a rooming house at 30 Mercer Street.

In the Township, G. DeWitt Boice, 31, 20 Adams Drive, told police a set of skis and ski poles valued at \$200 was stolen from his car over the weekend. A front vent window had been forced to enter the car, parked at the First Aid and Rescue Squad Building, N. Harrison Street.

An 80-pound iron figurine of a jockey was stolen from the front lawn of Louis Gerber, 259 Edgershouse Road. Painted red and white, the jockey served as an ornamental hitching post. Mr. Gerber valued it at \$200.

OFF TO MISSISSIPPI

For Greenwood's Negroes. A tractor trailer loaded with eight tons of food, clothing and equipment left Princeton Friday for Greenwood, Mississippi and the beleaguered Negroes of Mississippi's Second Congressional District. The truck is scheduled to arrive late this week.

The load in the truck represented the contributions of people in Princeton and its environs. Recipients will be Negroes who have been fired from their jobs and deprived of livelihood because they have tried to register as voters.

The Princeton Freedom Center, sponsors of the collection, said that the 615 separate packages of goods loaded into the truck contained mostly food and useful items as typewriters, tape recorders, vacuum cleaners—and a baby carriage.

Proceeds from the benefit concert at The Garden Theatre plus contributions that are sent to the Freedom Center paid for the rental of the truck. Co-chairmen of the food-clothing drive were Mrs. Lucia Hatch,

New Jersey Coordinator for SNCC, William Whitehead, Mrs. Paul Sigmund (whose barn served as the collecting point) and Seymour Alpert. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the work of the Center may send a contribution to its headquarters, 170 Witherspoon.

SEVEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Seven persons were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Paula Vannella, 17, of Cranbury, and Vincent C. Staats Jr., 17, 127 Harris Road, paid \$15 each for careless driving. In addition, Staats' license was revoked for 15 days.

Fines of \$12 were levied against Robert Drummond, 40, 55 Jefferson Road, red light. Continued on Page 16



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Cube Steaks 99^c lb.

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Breast of Veal 33^c lb.

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Cube Veal Cutlets 99^c lb.

Lean and Fresh

Ground Chuck 59^c lb.

Ground Beef 39^c lb.

Beef Cubes 69^c lb.

Italian Sausage 69^c lb.

Newport Roast \$1.15 lb.

Veal Roast 69^c lb.

Smoked Butts 59^c lb.

SMOKED HAM HAM SLICES

FULL CUT BUTTY HALF 53^c lb.

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3 1-qt. cans 89^c

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN

6 12-oz. cans \$1

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT

Ploin or
Iodized

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WORTH
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Coupon Limit One Per Family
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COUPON SAVINGS

THIS
COUPON
WORTH
10^c

Toward The Purchase of
ANY 5 PACKS OF CIGARS
Coupon good at
Any Shop-Rite Super Market
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
Coupon Limit One Per Family
Coupon expires Sat. Dec. 19, '64
Coupon redeemed only on
purchase of item listed

Town Topics

COUPON SAVINGS

THIS
COUPON
WORTH
10^c

Toward The Purchase of
ANY 10 LB. BAG OF
U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES
Coupon good at
Any Shop-Rite Super Market
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
Coupon Limit One Per Family
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COUPON SAVINGS

THIS
COUPON
WORTH
10^c

Toward The Purchase of
ANY HALF-GALLON OF
ICE CREAM
Coupon good at
Any Shop-Rite Super Market
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
Coupon Limit One Per Family
Coupon expires Sat. Dec. 19, '64
Coupon redeemed only on
purchase of item listed

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COUPON SAVINGS

THIS
COUPON
WORTH
50^c

Toward The Purchase of
ANY CHRISTMAS TREES
Worth \$3.00 or More
Coupon good at
Any Shop-Rite Super Market
WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
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and William H. Janeway, 21,
1903 Hall, Princeton Univer-
sity, stop sign, Daniel L.
Migliore, 29, 106 Stockton
Street, was fined \$15, after
pleading not guilty to a charge
of entering a highway from a
private driveway in a careless
manner.

Two Borough youths — Don-
ald Zuber, 20, 70 William
Street and Daniel Corvino, 19,
131 Jefferson Road, and two
University students — John
Marr, 19, and Nicholas Adam-
son, 19, both of John Hall —
appeared in criminal court to

answer charges of fighting in
front of Renwick's Restaurant,
Nassau Street, on Halloween
night.

Marr, the only one to plead
guilty, and Zuber were each
fined \$50 and \$10 costs.
Charges against the other two
were dismissed when it was
revealed in the testimony that
they had not thrown any
punches.

The licenses of three area
drivers were revoked last week
for 30 days for speeding by
the Division of Motor Vehicles.
They are Robert R. Russell, 19,
and George D. Wright Jr., 17,
both of Cranbury, and Delino
Palumbo, 24, 228 N. Harrison

Street. The Division's Point
System claimed the license of
Theodore L. Vandewater, 22,
Carler Road, for three months.

CHOIR GREETES KODALY

On 83rd Birthday, Zoltan
Kodaly, the Hungarian com-
poser, will be 83 this Wednes-
day, and one of his birthday
cards will be a taped singing
of the traditional "Happy
Birthday" by the Princeton
High School Choir, as ar-
ranged by Douglas McGilvra,
Choir alumnus.
The greeting will be broad-
cast to Budapest over the
Voice of America. After the
song, Thomas Hilbish, con-
ductor of the Choir, will greet

Mr. Kodaly in Hungarian, and
the members Sally Thorpe,
William Aiken, Joseph McKee
and Annalee McConnell will
add their good wishes.

The young singers and Mr.
Hilbish were in Budapest this
summer on their European
tour, met Mr. Kodaly, and sang
his songs in Hungarian on
the Budapest program.

That program, in its entire-
ty, was replayed via tape last
month over the Voice of Am-
erica on a program called
"Princeton High School Per-
forms Abroad," and portions
of the tape will be played again
for Mr. Kodaly's birthday pro-
gram.

The request to send birthday
greetings to the composer
came from the United States
Information Service and the
Hungarian Legation in Wash-
ington.

BIRTHS

Seventeen Born. Eleven girls
and six boys were born last
week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Suber, 168
Guyot Avenue, December 6;
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Mc-
Donald, 41 Maple Street, and
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Roth, 218-
C Eisenhower St., both on De-
cember 8; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam F. Bahtinger, Riverview
Terrace, Belle Mead, December
9; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Per-
one, 2000 Lawrence Road,
Trenton, December 10; Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Courchene, 225-
D King Street; Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Dermond, 505 Daniels
Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and
Mrs. John Hopfield, 62 College
Road, all on December 11; Mr.
and Mrs. Leonard Hunt, Route
3, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs.
Sang Ha Cho, Brunswick Pike,
both on December 12, and Mr.
and Mrs. Robert M. Gargiulo,
Petty Road, Cranbury, Decem-
ber 13.

Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Hussein Hamdan, Cherry
Hill Road, and Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis W. McKay, Plainboro,
both on December 6; Mr. and
Mrs. Sheldon Meyers, Hibben
Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs.
John Harrison, Robbinsville,
both on December 8, Mr. and

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Thursday, December 17
Santa Claus' Telephone Hours:
 Daily 'til Christmas Eve, 1-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. (924-3883)
 1-2 p.m.: Free Sal'n Polio Vaccine Type III, to infant and pre-school residents of Princeton Borough and West Windsor Townships, auspices boards of health; Princeton Visiting Nurse, 253 Witherspoon Street.
 1:30 p.m.: Santa Claus at the YMCA-YWCA, Avalon Place.
 2 p.m.: Final Hearing, Revised Zoning Ordinance; Princeton Township Planning Board; Community Park School.
 6 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park School.
 2 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road School.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Jaycees; Holiday Inn, Route 1.
 2:25 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. St. Louis at St. Louis Station WHWH.

Friday, December 18
Deadline for letters to Santa at Palmer Square Letter Box.
 11:45 a.m.: Annual Christmas Assembly; Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead.
 1:30 p.m.: YWCA Senior Citizens' Christmas Party; YWCA, Avalon Place.
 8:30 p.m.: "Look Homeward, Angel;" Murray Theatre.

Saturday, December 19
One-Day Special Season for Deer Hunters.
Post Office Windows Open Today Until 5 p.m.
 9 & 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.
 9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys (grades 2-6 at 9 a.m.); Community Park School.
 9 a.m.-10 p.m.: Christmas Village Display, auspices Mercer County Park Commission; Mountain View Golf Course. (Daily through January 8)
 12:30-6:30 p.m.: Model Railroad Exhibition; benefit Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squads; at home of Robert Latham, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.
 2:30 & 8:30 p.m.: Christmas Ballet, "The Nutcracker;" Princeton Regional Ballet Company; McCarter Theatre.
 7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink.
 2:30 p.m.: "Look Homeward, Angel;" Murray Theatre.

Sunday, December 20
 11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Stamp Windows Open at Post Office.
 3 p.m.: Ballet, "The Nutcracker," McCarter.
 7 p.m.: Christmas Pageant; Hopewell Methodist Church, Blackwell Avenue.
 7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, December 21
Winter Begins at 2:50 p.m.
 8 p.m.: Township Committee meeting postponed to Dec. 28.

Tuesday, December 22
 8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.
 8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; gymnasium of Miss Fine's School.
 10 p.m.: Columbus Boychoir; NBC-TV.

Wednesday, December 23
Public Schools Recess at 3:30 p.m.; Open January 4
 7-10 p.m.: Hopewell Youth Carol Sing; auspices Hopewell Council of Churches; meet at Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, December 24
Christmas Eve
 5 & 10 p.m.: Annual Christmas Pageant; First Presbyterian Church. (Early service designed for children, last half-hour.)
 10:30 p.m.: Christmas Eve Service; Second and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches (choirs and handbell choir); Westminster Choir College Chapel.

Friday, December 25
Merry Christmas!
 10 a.m.: Hopewell Christmas Morning Devotions; sponsored by Council of Churches; Calvary Baptist Church.



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Mrs. Felix Rossi, 160 Spruce Street, December 9; and Mr. and Mrs. David Erdman, 33 Lilac Lane, December 11.

CALLS KEEP COMING

For Princeton's Santa, Henry Schultz, sightless and more than 51 years of age, continues to speak to area children in his impersonation of Santa Claus. He will receive telephone calls between 1 and 5 and 7 and 9 every day at 924-3883 through Christmas Eve.

The project, which is in its 17th year, is sponsored by the Women's Club of Princeton. Members solicit contributions from area merchants to help support Mr. Schultz.

Contributors to the project include Applegate's Floral Shop, Brophy's Shoe Store, Clothes Line, Inc., Cousin's Company, the English Shop, Jack Honore's Barber Shop, the Home Furnishing Shop, Lavake's, Louise Maas, Marsh and Company, Milady, Inc., Nassau Shoe Tree, Nill's Bakery.

Also, the Prep Shop, Princess Shop, the Princeton Book Mart, the Chamber of Commerce, the Princeton Decorating Shop, the Princeton Gift Shop, Tavernwood Beauty Manor, Town Shop of Princeton and University Cleaners. The project is coordinated by Mrs. Edward L. McCall and Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr.

SCHOOL GUARDS SOUGHT

By Borough. The Borough of Princeton is looking for school crossing guards.

Anyone interested in applying for this part-time position is requested to see Robert Mooney, Borough Administrator, or call his office at 924-3119. Either men or women may apply.

TO SHOW MODEL TRAINS

For Benefit of Volunteers. Robert F. Latham, a merchandising consultant, will exhibit his model railroad layout Saturday and Sunday for the benefit of the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squads.

Mr. Latham, a resident of

Time's Running Out

Only got a Week or so To order Christmas White, with snow.

In contrast to the long drought of 1964, December precipitation for the first 16 days is close to three inches, and that's not far from normal for the entire month. So, where's more coming from?

It's on the way, the Man says, with rain forecast for late in the day Thursday and into Friday morning. Point is, it figures to be rain and not snow. That shipment will have to wait—the weekend will be clear and seasonably cold.

Rocky Hill, believes that his model layout is the largest in New Jersey. It measures about 1,600 feet of track and is located in his home on Washington Street.

A group of Princeton area residents have organized a club for the presentation of the show which will be given from 12:30 to 6:30 on Saturday and from 2 to 6 on Sunday. The layout requires at least eight men to operate.

Tickets are available at the Rocky Hill Fire Department, at Edna's General Store in Rocky Hill, the Trenton Hobby Center, the Nassau Hobby Center in Princeton or at the Trackside Specialty in Somerset. Tickets are priced at \$1 each for adults and 50 cents for children.

Helping run the show are Paul Bortell, Carl Foss, Jeff Green, John Harper, Peter Martin, Vincent Waterman and John B. Wilson.

SHOP CENTER VETOED

By West Windsor Board. The West Windsor Zoning Board has voted to prohibit the construction of a neighborhood shopping center at the Hightstown-Clarkesville road intersection.

The ruling marked the end of an attempt to obtain permission for the complex that first came before the board last spring. Sands Associates of Princeton presented the application for the \$750,000 center, but the board ruled that it could find no reason for allowing construction.

An existing business center is located about 3,000 feet away on the Hightstown Road at Cranbury Road, it was pointed out, and the township's new master plan calls for a business zone at the Alexander Road intersection some 1,000 feet from the proposed site. The center would "substantially impair the purpose" of the master plan, the zoners remarked.

George Sands, the Princeton realtor, had wanted to use property surrounding the proposed center for a 47-home development, Nassau Colonial Park. The board said the intersection was residential in character and could find no hardship or "special reasons for recommending a variance."

The board also denied a request by the Bohren's Moving and Express Company to install a \$10,500 commercial truck weighing scale in front of the firm's Hightstown Road office. The decision overruled a recommendation from Township Engineer C. Robert Jones.

The board granted a temporary variance for the scale.

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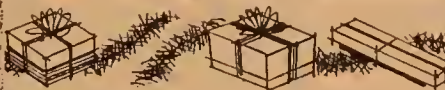
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Heavy with underbrush and trees, the land goes right down to the canal and is, in the words of Wilbur J. Shinn, Township zoning officer, "a wonderful place just to walk and maybe to catch a bullfrog."

"It's a nice piece of land," said Mayor William L. Wilson, "a really nice piece of land."

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ary use variance to the J.M. Realty Company, current owner of the Princeton Windsor Apartments on Route 1. The new owner has discovered that 11 apartments in the project are in violation of the zoning ordinance but the needed changes cannot be made until the present occupants' leases expire.

MAN HELD FOR THEFT

Another Released in Ball. One Princeton resident is being held in Mercer County Jail without bail and a second was released in \$30 bail, following action in thefts in which they were allegedly involved.

George Marshall, Jr., 36, 27½ John Street, is being held without bail to await action by a grand jury on charges that he was in possession of stolen property. He was arrested Friday by Sgt. John Petrone and Ptl. John Hammond of the Township police who charged him with possession of a \$30 typewriter which the police said had been stolen earlier from an office of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Free on bail is Edgar Smith, 60, of 27 Leigh Avenue. He is charged with taking home a briefcase containing \$90 which was allegedly left by accident in an A&P shopping cart by Frank Kowalczyk.

A store employee told Township police that he had seen Smith put the briefcase in his car and drive away. Police later said the case had been thrown into Carnegie Lake.

Smith was arrested by Sgt. Michael Lisi and Ptl. Orlando Caronvale on Saturday, the day after the incident. He was scheduled to appear before Magistrate James S. Hill Wednesday.

"FAGIN" FREED ON BAIL

After Store Theft, James W. Goehagan, 33, of Elizabeth St. is free on \$100 bail, following his arrest Saturday by Township Police who charged him with three counts of shoplifting. Township Detective Fred Porter said that a fourth charge — of contributing to the delinquency of minors — also being considered for his appearance in Township court.

Goehagan is accused of leading three minors — age 15, 14 and 10, on a shoplifting spree at the Princeton Shopping Center from Bamberger's. They allegedly stole small items valued at \$92.30 from Center Stationers, items worth \$46.87 and \$7.66 in articles from S.S. Kresge store.

Police were alerted by Mrs. Margaret Patrick, security officer at Bamberger's, who told police she saw the boys picking the articles in their shopping bags.

The four were arrested by Sgt. Michael Lisi and Ptl. David Wilbur. Detective Michael Kopliner conducted the investigation. The boys were released in the custody of their parents, pending juvenile court. All are from Elizabeth.

TRENTON FIRM CHOSEN

As School Architects. The firm of Micklewright and

Mountford of Trenton has been chosen by the Montgomery Township school on Orchard Road. The Trenton firm was one of ten interviewed by the board. The architects specialize in school architecture.

The proposed site of the school is owned by the board. The new school will contain 20 to 23 classrooms for 400 students in grades six through eight and is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1966. The board plans to meet with the architects to discuss schematic drawings prior to selection of a specific plan.

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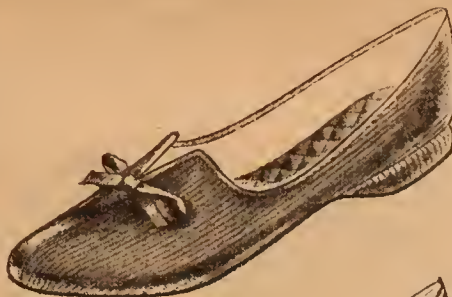


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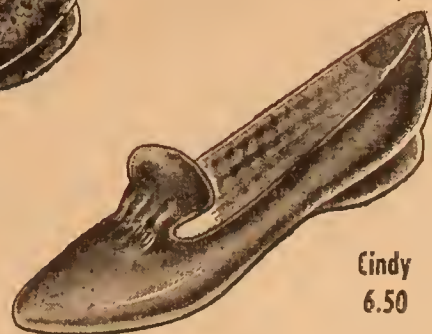
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Thorne's has Russell Stover again, in the wide variety that characterizes this line: chocolates, rosebud mints, packages like the glossy red, wrapped Christmas assortment, and ribbon candy.

Lindt's has shipped to Thorne's a column of milk chocolate croquettes (60 cents) and the "ever-so-thins" that are self-explanatory.

Candy and Nuts. For \$4, you can have Schrafft's golden Luxoro chest, and for \$7.50, the Swiss Tour Taster from Lindt. We think there's nothing better for children's Christmas than the barley sugar lolly-pops — a dozen for 69 cents.

As a store which sells nothing but candy (those Kemp's called nuts in the corner just peeked in the door, how about the extra-fancy mixed

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Lyons Market has meat specialties, too. We rather like the idea of their filet mignon as a change from all the fowl usually served at holiday time. You can serve four people for about \$6.

Both markets, and Davidson's have goose, duck, turkey, and with advance notice in some cases, guinea hen.

The Gourmet greets the New Year with ten kinds of pate. The fanciest one is by Louis Henry—a core of truffles goes down the center of a block weighing 5 1/4 ounces. Price, \$8.15.

At the Nassau Del and at the Gourmet, there is fresh caviar, priced, as one awed customer said, "by the grain." Nassau Del's price for fresh Beluga, by "fresh" we mean that you must keep it refrigerated, as the Del and Gourmet do, is \$58 a pound. For a four-ounce jar, \$14.50. Other caviars, with preservatives, are available, of course.

Cousins' contribution to the Christmas feast is one of the world's finest champagnes—Moët Chandon Cuvée Dom Perignon, 1955.

assortment for \$2.25 a pound? Spanish peanuts are only 69 cents, Louise Maas has variety and abundance. It's a question of where to begin, where to stop?

New this year is the Tower of Sweets, four clear plastic dishes that stack, for later use depending on your imagination. The package contains Danish chocolate lentils and "mini-mints." German chocolate coffee beans and chocolate stones. Pretty little tower, rather like something from the World's Fair.

Miniatures from Rosemarie de Paris are arranged 120 pieces to the box for \$3.50. We didn't count the pieces in the Italian Perugia assortment.

Pretty, Outside. Lots of delightful packaging for chocolates and candies. Miss Maas likes the Santa doll delivering a little gold box of candy in his sleigh. Bambi, a horse, a reindeer (red!) and a pink-eyed donkey, all in velvet, all stand guard over golden boxes of — who knows what kind of candy inside!

For mother, there's a tall copper pitcher with a wooden handle and a pound of hard candy under the lid. It's about nine inches high, and useful as can be when Christmas has come and gone. Its companion is a blue-washed metal fruit bowl with a charming still-life on the outside, and a pound of hard candy inside. \$2.25.

Tobler and Perugia, the Swiss and Italian confectioners, have some lovely boxes for 1964. Tobler has outdone itself in color photographs of the Swiss countryside, mostly in winter. Perugia packs its quarter-pound of chocolates in to book-size boxes covered with a photograph, in natural color, of various flowers. (One, — Continued on Page 25)



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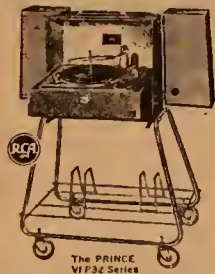
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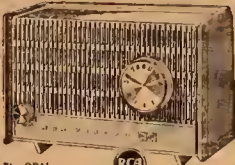


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Hungarian chocolate, foil-wrapped, is in the shape of tree ornaments at the Gourmet. You could send your favorite child a 49 cents Christmas card of chocolate, made to mail and to hang on a tree.

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Forbidden Fruit, at Varsity, comes in a round, crowned bottle for \$6.20. Easy and sweet to pour down, it reserves its kick, so that after a while, you're warm all the way through. Varsity also displays the two or three-compartment decanters, refillable with various liqueurs: creme de menthe, blackberry brandy. The Israeli Sabra is a sweet liqueur made from cactus and

oddy enough, very soft, \$9.65. The creme de cacao in its Okame mask, can be hung on the wall. Well, the plaque can, anyhow. It's a symbol of joy in Japan.

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Custom - Boxed Wine Game enjoys the prime of creating gift packages. Bo 'th House of Lords gin comes with four brandy glasses so that you can swirl your drink on the rocks. Three half-bottles of Bordeaux - Pavillon Blanc du Chateau, Margaux, Chateau de Marbuzet and Chateau de Tartes, come together for \$5.22.

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Old Granddad has a handsome glass decanter this year. The Princeton Package Store in Princeton Junction thinks it's

one of the best. Gift-wrapped southern Comfort, in this size, is \$6.49 (100 proof, don't taste!)

Princeton Package was sipping sherry when we walked a live deer. (Note to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission: this is just poetic license; nobody was drinking at all!) Forcy's famous Bristol Cream at 6.80 and the lighter Bristol Milk at \$5.95 would be wonderful at your "Open House." Cebeilles' Spanish cream sherry is gold-wrapped and tasseled, for \$2.28 and the Cebeilles pale dry is wrapped in silver — with a tassel — for \$1.93.

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Wine and Game's wine list includes the Beaujolais Supérieur Latour Red, 1962, for \$2.50, the Rose-Alliance, a Portuguese wine for \$1.49 a quart, and a white Burgundy, Fred Wildman 1962 Pouilly Fuisse Latour, at \$3.33.

For champagne, there is Fattinger Dom Perignon at \$12.90 vintage Cordon Rouge for \$9 and Great Western at \$1.39.

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To President Lyndon B. Johnson, The White House, Washington, D. C.

We the undersigned are profoundly distressed by the current situation in Vietnam. The daily reports of scant resources destroyed, lives snuffed out and enemy increased are gravely disgusting to us.

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- (2) a conference, under UN auspices, of all parties involved, which would help make possible a peaceful resolution of the issues.

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PEOPLE
In The News

Four Princeton area residents have begun eight weeks of basic training at Fort Dix Army training center. They are: George H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith of Pretty Brook Road; Alan G. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Reynolds of 44 Lower Harrison Street; and Donald E. Opdycke, son of Mr. Donald Opdycke of Shaw Drive, Kingston.

All four have attended Princeton High School and are continuing a course of basic training all with the exception of Mr. Hubble, will serve six months of active duty and then be transferred to an Army reserve center in Princeton. Mr. Hubble will continue with advanced training.

George H. Smith
Beck of 30 Westcott Road and son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, Princeton, is a member of the Princeton University's school of architecture.

Rex Gortchitz of Lower Alexander Road has been appointed to the education committee of the Princeton University's school of architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dodge, formerly of Princeton, have returned to the area after a year in the Orient. Near and Middle East and North Africa. They are now in the Princeton area and Mrs. W.J.B. Stokes of Lawrenceville Road and have rented a house on Brunswick Pike.

Mr. Dodge's most recent book, "The Poor Man's Guide to the Orient," will be published in the spring.

Two Princeton area residents have enrolled at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. They are **Joseph R. Bechell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Bechell of Park Lane, Griggstown.

Charles W. Martinette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Martinette of Pennington-Hopewell Road, Pennington, has begun training at the Great Lakes Naval Center. He will complete a nine-week course and will be assigned to advanced training.

Corporal N. Fletcher Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Turner of West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, is serving with the third marine division aboard the Seventh Fleet in the Pacific. A member of the second battalion in the ninth regiment, he will return to Okinawa after two months of exercises and training.

John H. Trimble, son of Mrs. John H. Trimble of 352 Jefferson Road, has earned a position on the Lehigh University freshman wrestling team. Mr. Trimble, who is 18 years old, will compete in the 125-pound division.

A dozen Princeton residents have been named by Gov. Richard Hughes to aid the Commission to Study the Arts in New Jersey. On the committee of architecture are: **Martin L.**

L. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin of 160 Leabrook Road, is a member of the Princeton University's Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is one of 80 members who participate in a series of concerts annually with choruses from men's colleges.

J. Paul Crawford Jr., of Old Green Farm, Pennington, has been promoted to the rank of —Continued on Page 28

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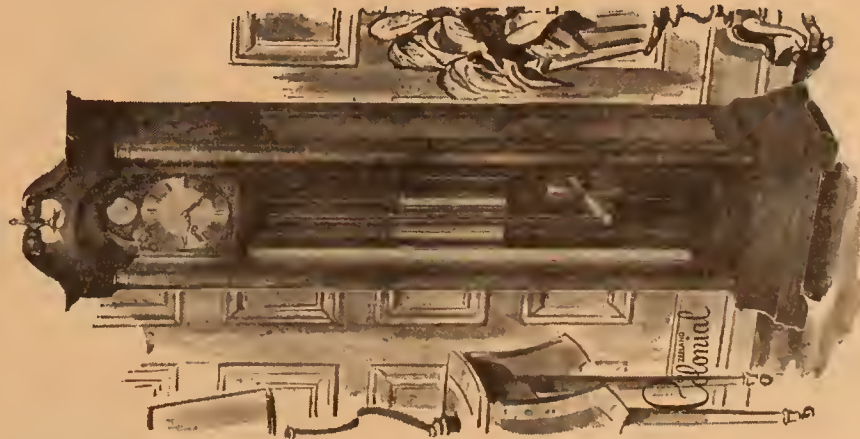
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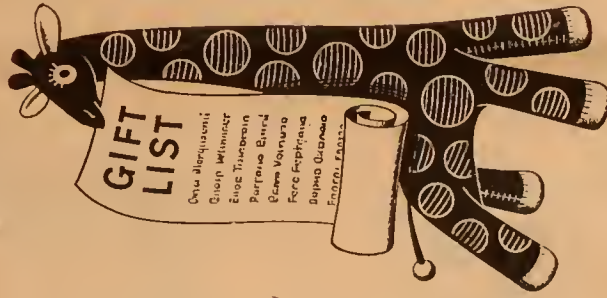
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sity, there are on view fine old
portraits, many of which the
public finds hard to see, due
largely to the temporary nature
of the University Art Museum
and the more difficult access
penetrating the campus these
days. It's a great opportunity
for students and townspeople
alike to study these works by
eminent artists of the 18th,
19th and early 20th centuries.

To bring portraiture up to
date, there are, on loan from
Princetonians, portraits by ten
contemporary American paint-
ers, chosen because of their
variety in style and approach.
This particular show is not by
any means the whole story of
Princeton Portraits, and warrant-
ing a success, may be pre-
sented another time with an-
other roster of artists and mod-
els.

University Greats. Among
the old and masterful portraits
we single out the lively paint-
ing of "James McCosh" by A.
J. Conant (1857-1915), loaned
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her husband hangs "Isabella
McCosh" by John White Alex-
ander, portrait painter of the
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The two portraits bring
a life so delightfully two
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At the Present Day Club.
During December, the Present
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by Marie Sturken, a resident of
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years. Previously she has at-
tended the Grand Central
School of Art, the Art Stu-
dent's League and Pratt In-
stitute, studying with Mario
Cooper, Joe Jones and Adolf
Konrad. She has worked as a
commercial artist in both New
York and Philadelphia.

This year, Mrs. Sturken was
a prize-winner at the Hun-
derson County State Exhibition
and during the summer ex-
hibited with Lou Chen in a
group show at Gallery 100 in
Highland Park. She is a mem-
ber of the new Princeton Art
Association.

From her ten pictures at
The Present Day Club, one
sees that Mrs. Sturken has trav-
eled a good deal abroad. The
paintings with the most flavor
are of European towns and
boats, market scenes where
she has felt out an abstract
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VIET NAM: WHAT'S THE ANSWER? There's a solution to everything, says John Spisak, but just what it is concerning the drawn-out war in Viet Nam he has no idea. Most will agree with him, however, when he labels the war "one big headache for the United States." (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of the war in Viet Nam?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

John Spisak, Trenton, sales manager for Kane Motors. Personally, I feel it's one big headache for the United States. There's a solution to everything but what the solution to this is, I don't know. If we expand the war we will run into more problems not only with the Vietnamese but with the Chinese Reds. We can't pull out either. It's a heck of a situation!

Stephen Lichtenbaum, Hibern Apartments, instructor, Princeton University. I think we should try to achieve a negotiated peace without sacrificing essential principles — that is possible. I sympathize with our government's predicament in Viet Nam.

Mrs. W. C. Stewart, Millstone Apartments, housewife. I don't understand it. I've read everything I possibly can — in Newsweek and other news magazines, in the papers, of course — and it's just too complex for me to give an answer. I don't know who's fighting for what. I do feel that as long as we are over there, we can't pull out now.

Paul Dykstra, Holder Hall, University senior. First of all, I don't think we should pull out. Viet Nam is sort of an arm of Asia sticking out and if we lose that there's no telling what more we could lose. It's hard to say how we should fight in order to achieve victory. We can't turn it into an atomic war and yet we're not capable of fighting guerilla tactics. I think to win we have to use all the conventional weapons at our disposal but stop short of nuclear war.

Robert Martin, Cream Ridge, University employee. Well, I guess I'm enough of a flag-waver to say we ought to go all out over there and win this thing. It's a question of whether we think it is worth throwing in an army to do it. I don't see where we should allow them to continue to burn our libraries and embassies.

Mrs. William Hankel, Morrisville, Pa., housewife. I think it's a necessary evil. We can't abandon the Vietnamese but we can't expend all our forces and go in with flags waving, either. It wouldn't be right or expedient. It's like a chess game you give them as much as you can without incensing the Reds. It's a different type war than we have ever fought before. It used to be the goodies were all good and the badies all bad — it was easy to know which side to take. Not so in Viet Nam. It requires a lot more intellectual thinking to fight today.

Ronald Creager, Hightstown, student at Theological Seminary. From the information I have been able to get from the papers and from television, the government is handling it in the best possible way — ac-

cording to information that the government gives us. I think, right now, we should proceed with the course of action taken by the administration. I don't think the war should be expanded or see how it could be without a complete realignment of the government's entire cold war strategy.

Miss Betsy Wilson, Patton Avenue, music teacher. I don't think we're doing enough over there. I don't believe we're going about it in the right way. I have the feeling there is a lot of waste, that there is a need for more concentrated action. I think we should expand the war.

David Garson, 1937 Hall, University student, department of politics. I think we should withdraw. I feel there are only two alternatives: withdraw or send a lot more arms and men in and defeat the Communists. If we do the latter, we're presented with the situation of having to rule the country for the Vietnamese. Seems no major segments — the students, the priests, the intellectuals, the rural farmers — have supported any one of the governments established by the U.S. To me, the main interests of the Vietnamese citizens would be to end the war. Also, North Viet Nam, which seems to be more industrialized and advanced than South Viet Nam, is equally lacking in freedom. No matter who wins the war — North Viet Nam or the United States — the winner will have to establish a puppet government and I suspect one established by North Viet Nam will be more popular than any one established by us.

Mrs. Spencer Chagnon, Rocky Hill, director of Christian education and music, Bethany Presbyterian Church, Trenton. I think it should be resolved one way or another. We're losing a lot of boys in a situation in which we're not supposed to be at war. Either go all out or get out of there. Which one, I don't know. I don't think the public has been given enough information to decide. I'd hate to see us pull out and the country go Communist, and yet I'd hate to see us enter a war, too.

Mujib Abdul, Dickinson Street, member of the University faculty from Pakistan. To my mind, the war should be decided within the charter of the United Nations. I don't think the U.S. should pull out. I do think it should be there with the U.N.'s blessing, as a member of a U.N. peace force, perhaps. I think the issue should be decided because Communism is a great threat to Asia, particularly to South-west Asia.

Joseph Bekiarian, Trenton, state inspector for Public Ser-

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vice. I think they should try to talk the situation over and come to some peaceful understanding. Get both sides together and see what the problems are, see what each side wants. I don't see why it wouldn't work. A lot of problems have been solved by getting both sides to sit down and talk. Until this happens, I don't think the United States should pull out.

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TIGERS HIT THE ROAD
To St. Louis, Then Garden. Not for three more weeks will Princeton's fascinated basketball fans see the Tigers in action in Dillon Gymnasium, with the team heading for St. Louis Thursday and then making its first regularly-scheduled appearance in Madison Square Garden on December 28.

A 10,000-seat sellout has already been announced for the game against St. Louis University, a unique event in that it was virtually demanded by residents of Bill Bradley's home state. The Billikens, long a part of the national picture in this basketball-minded nation, are favored over the sophomore-dominated Princetonians despite Bradley's ranking as the country's top college player.

The 3,000 fans who jam Dillon Gym to capacity for each home game are seeing a phenomenon in Princeton basketball: Coach Bill van Breda Kolff shuttling players in and out of action like ants hustling to get the day's work done, as he works with various combinations, rests players who are slightly off their top form and seeks to keep his fine reserves sharp.

It works, too. Against Colgate, sophomore Al Adler saw his first varsity action and promptly hit for double figures (11), even though he played only a part of the second half. Against Navy, junior Don Rodenbach, who has yet to start a game in this surge of sophomore strength, had 12. The Tigers rolled by Colgate Friday, 81 to 53, and kept their record clear Saturday of never having lost to Navy in Dillon Gym with a 77-67 triumph that saw them in charge for the final 30 minutes.

Passing Still Faulty. The degree of success Princeton achieves this season will depend largely on the extent to which its attack attains polish. While some of the set plays, and a few of the fast breaks are works of art which leave the crowd alternately cheering and shouting in disbelief, the number of mechanical errors is still great.

This is in no sense surprising. Bradley and Bob Haarlow are the only veterans currently starting, along with sophomores Robby Brown, Gary Walters and Chris Chmiera. Passes frequently go astray, either because the teamwork is understandably far short of perfection on set plays, or in the pell-mell haste to beat the other guys downcourt.

About the only non-ivy foe of below average ability which Princeton plays this year, Colgate bothered the Tigers brief-

ly in the first half by hitting on 57% of its shots but still trailed by 40-31 at the intermission. A picturesque six-for-six performance by Walters and Bradley's fantastic play-making were the major factors in the half-time lead.

Thereafter, a tighter Princeton defense shut down on Colgate, and in the first ten minutes of the final period, the home team outscored the losers 19-4 to raise the margin to 59-35. Bradley hit for 23 on the evening; unless the Tigers are in trouble, odds are he will feed so often to the others that he will not match his 32.9 game average of a year ago.

Navy led once early in the game, trailed by 41-31 at the half and by 17 points midway through the second period before it narrowed the gap as the Tigers lost some of their sharpness. Although Walters again gave a sparkling performance (eight field goals for 16 points), and Rodenbach made it three in double figures with his 12, the game was largely another personal triumph for Bradley.

The Tiger captain scored 26 points with 65% field goal accuracy, took down 14 rebounds and again fed numerous teammates while the middies were looking for him to shoot. In sharp contrast to other years, the Tigers have seven or eight players who can hit, and there is enough side court and back court shooting ability so that tight zones and jammed alleys are no longer a rugged barrier to the score board.

RUTGERS DISAPPOINTED

Upset Fails to Materialize. Having surprised highly-regarded Georgetown ten days ago, Rutgers' basketball team had its sights set on upsetting Princeton Monday night at New Brunswick. Several thousand fans agreed with the Scarlet quintet, but only 2700 of them could buy tickets to the jam packed doubleheader, which opened with an 83-75 victory for the Tiger freshmen.

While the improving Rutgers team may turn the tables on the Orange and Black after Bradley graduates, this year Princeton still has Bradley, and by the end of the first half Bradley had 22 points. That

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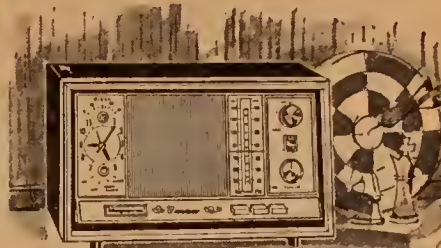
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was enough to give the Tigers a 41-31 lead, and the frantic home forces never managed to shave the margin any thinner.

Good as Bill Van Breda Kolff's supporting cast for the All-American captain may be in months to come, it is currently unlikely to win the close ones without Bradley. With 12:20 to go in the second half he big man picked up his fourth personal and sophomore Al Adler replaced him.

He went out with his team leading 53 to 42. Six minutes later, good Rutgers shooting and an all-court press had served to give the Scarlet, 10 points to 12 for Princeton, which saw its lead cut to 70-60 with six minutes to go.

Back came Bradley, back to the Tigers came the initiative and shortly thereafter the 92-79 final went into the books as the team's fourth triumph in five starts. The lone loss is a one-point overtime defeat by Villanova.

For the first time in two years, Princeton had four starters in double figures: Bradley scored 35 points in the 34 minutes he played. Gary Walters and Bob Harlow both had 13 and center Robby Brown continued to show steady improvement with 11. It is already apparent that the tallest basketball players Princeton has ever



TIGERS COOKED: Standout play by Johnny Cook was a major factor in defeat of Princeton hockey team by the St. Nicks Saturday.

had will be a real standout.

The box score was a symbol of the Tigers' new-found depth all ten of the players Bill Van Breda Kolff used scored. The 92 points was a noteworthy figure away from home, but sloppy defensive play and continued poor foul shooting remain as potential troublemakers.

HOCKEY TEAM BEATEN
As Johnny Cook Stars, "The play's the thing," to coin a phrase, and one-time Princetonian John Folinsbee Cook put a lot of plays together for the St. Nicholas Club against his alma mater Saturday in Baker Rink. On four of the five goals which the Nicks scored in skating to a 5-3 victory, Cook—center on the visitors' first line—was credited with an assist.

The Tigers took a brief lead at 7:13 of the opening round when George Peterson of Hopewell fed sophomore Gordon Gladman for a point-blank shot. Less than 30 seconds later Cook laid the puck on teammate Bill Lamarche's stick from behind the cage and the quick flip beat goalie Gracie Flanders.

The Nicks took a 2-1 lead in the second round and then hosted a somewhat inconsistent Tiger defense with three more goals in the last period. Cook assisted on all three, one on a deep pass that covered two blue lines, the other two on bang-bang affairs that were the product of fine first-line teamwork.

Peterson, fully recovered from an ankle injury, took scoring honors for the Orange and Black with a steady hustle and ability to be in the right place at the right time. As a member of the third line, he assisted on two goals and scored the third, giving the Tigers better depth than they have had in some seasons.

A three-game vacation trip is next on the schedule, Princeton facing Northeastern and Boston University in the Boston Arena Wednesday and Thursday nights and Colgate at Hamilton Saturday. B.U. rated the top team in the east, is beyond reach but the Tigers could raise their stock markedly with victories over the other two.

Holiday action will see Princeton at Buffalo, for the first Nichols School Tournament. It is paired against Dartmouth, Ivy League champion, in the opening round on New Year's Day, with Yale meeting Williams. Winners and losers play the following day.

SCHOOLBOY HOCKEY SET
Andover to Defend Title.
The 17th annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament will be held here Friday and Saturday, with Andover, the 1963 champion, seeded first in the eight-team field. As has so often been the case in years past, a baker's dozen of Princeton Country Day School alumni will play.

Actually, only three of the eight schools entered have no PCD alumni on their rosters.

Two of them — Nichols of Buffalo and Belmont Hill in Massachusetts — are day schools, while the third, Milton Academy, also draws a large portion of its enrollment from its surrounding area.

Four Princeton area boys are on the Andover team, which coach Ted Harrison guided to the championship in 1961 and again last winter. They are Warren Baker, Bill Kehoe, Charlie Samson and Dan Warren. A fifth, Ford Fraker, would be playing save for a concussion which he suffered while playing football in October.

Brothers Craig and Dave Battle are on the Cloate team, while Bob Ayers, Sandy Edwards of Pennington and Bill Hamill play for Lawrenceville. Hamill is co-captain of the Red and Black.

Coleman Donaldson and Fred Wandell wear Taft colors, and Roy Coppedge and Tommy Lea will see action for St. Paul's. The latter school, coached by former Princeton star Dan Stuckey, is returning

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BORZOK AND HIS "BOMBERS" CELEBRATE: "They all can bomb," said a jubilant Tony Borzok (surrounded by his equally jubilant players) after Princeton High's upset victory over Bridgewater-Raritan Friday. For the contributions of Roger Madden (No. 40); Wilbur Hines (without shirt); Mike Underwood (directly above Madden); Colin Leitch (to the right of Underwood); and Pete Heiberger (next to Leitch) to the victory, see Sports in Princeton. (Staff Photo)

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to the tournament for the first time in nearly a decade.

In first-round games Friday morning at 9:30, top-seeded Andover will meet Choate at Lawrenceville while second-seeded Belmont faces Nichols in Baker Rink. At 11 on the Laving Ice, Milton will play St. Paul's and Lawrenceville will oppose Taft at Baker Rink.

Loser in the morning rounds will play Friday afternoon at 4, with the winners paired in semi-final games Friday night. Consolation rounds are scheduled for Saturday morning, with the Piet Memorial Championship game set for 2:30 that afternoon in Baker Rink.

PHS STUNS BRIDGEWATER

Pennington Here Friday. A defeat by Asbury Park Saturday night in the opening round of the Asbury Park Invitational Basketball Tournament in no way detracted from the stunning upset engineered 24 hours earlier by Princeton High School in its opener here with Bridgewater-Raritan. Before what was probably the largest home crowd ever to witness a PHS basketball game, the Little Tigers out-

fought and outplayed the favored Golden Falcons to win, 71-65.

Coach Tony Borzok's Little Tigers will play their second and third home games in four starts when they entertain Central High School of Pennington Friday evening at 8 and Hightstown next Tuesday at 8:30. (For a report of Tuesday's game at Franklin, see page 37.)

Then they break for the holidays, a hiatus that will be interrupted December 26 for the second round of the Asbury Park Tourney. The four-team round robin affair is comprised, in addition to PHS, of Long Branch, Red Bank and Asbury Park.

For three periods Saturday, PHS kept within range of the taller Asbury Park team. Then in the final period the Blue Bishops' shooting bordered on the saintly: it never erred, hitting on all but one of its shots, Asbury Park poured in 30 points to win easily.

The Blue and White had taken an early 16-12 lead on the shooting of Wilbur Hines and Colin Leitch. Hines tied for scoring honors with 20, while Leitch ended close behind with 18. Captain Pete Heiberger

had 13, the third and final PHS player to hit double figures.

A Sweet Start. Perhaps in none of his ten previous opening games has coach Tony Borzok experienced a sweeter beginning than he did Friday. Expected to be one of the top Group IV contenders in the state, Bridgewater-Raritan had four of five starters back, including its all-state center, 6-8 Mike Grosso. The year before it had won 20 of 22 contests, manhandling PHS in the process.

There were Little Tiger heroes aplenty who combined to bring the proud Falcons crashing to earth. At the end of the game, a jubilant Borzok ticked them off: "Hines had a hot mil... Leitch was a leader all the way through... Heiberger did a good job under the boards... Madden sinking those fouls at the end... it was a team effort... the bench came through... wonderful cooperation from everybody...."

"At one moment," continued Tony, "was there any feeling among any of the players that we would lose this ball game. They wanted this game more than the other team. They proved that."

"I felt all along if we could run we would be able to stay in there. They're all ball handlers... they all can bomb."

To expand on Borzok's accolades, it was Hines' shooting that kept PHS ahead, particularly in the second half. "Scratchy" hit on 11 of 13 shots and three foul throws for a game-high 25 points. Most of his baskets were exquisite jumpers from far out.

Leitch's first varsity game was a great one. Colin excelled both offensively. Though only 6-1, the ruggedly-strong Leitch defended Grosso so well that the latter's seven-inch advantage was effectively blunted (Grosso scored only 16 points). Offensively, Leitch contributed 11 of his 13 points in the second half when PHS forged ahead.

Madden Ignores Pressure. At the start of the game, Borzok voiced one concern: "I hope Roger doesn't tighten up." If he did at any time, Roger Madden gave no indication because in the pressure cooker atmosphere of the final two...
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 minutes of play when H-R was trying desperately to draw even. Roger killed Falcon hopes by calmly sinking six consecutive foul shots, four coming on 1-and-1 situations. The last six PIIS points were his.

After Pete Heiberger's one-handed jumper tied it up at 2-2, the taller visitors pulled to a 17-10 margin after the first eight minutes of play. With three minutes to go in the half, baskets by Mike Underwood, Hines and Tony Adams led PIIS to a 24-22 advantage.

It was short lived. H-R ran off the next 11 points to take a 33-24 lead. Two quick baskets just before the buzzer enabled PIIS to go to the locker room trailing only by five.

Then the Little Tigers simply ran the visitors off the court. They struck for 14 consecutive points at the start of the third quarter. It went like this: a bucket by Heiberger, two free throws by Heiberger, an incredible shot by Hines who took a pass and turned it into a basket in mid-air all in one motion, back-to-back baskets by Leitch, Heiberger again and then Hines. The Little Tigers never trailed again.

Coch Jon Fisher's squad pulled to within two at 50-48 but three baskets by Hines erased that threat. Then came perhaps the key shot of the game.

With little time left, Bridge-water still had a chance at a 63-59 Hines. In the corner, let fly with a long jumper. A long graceful arch, and as it swished through the net, Fisher dropped his head and winced. The shot had all the effect of a guillotine.

On the strength of just that game, a few observations can be made about the Little Tigers. Collectively, they all can shoot — only once last year did PIIS score in the 70's and considering it was their first game, the ball handling and control were skillful. They're small but like a

Seven Tigers Are All-ivy
 Seven members of Princeton's undefeated Ivy champions are members of the official All-Ivy League team chosen by the coaches. An offensive and a defensive platoon were named together with two specialists, a punter and a placekicker.

Captain Cosmo Iacavazzi was chosen for the second straight year and, with captain-elect Paul Savidge and Stas Maliszewski, was a unanimous pick. The latter pair were placed on the defensive platoon, as were end Jim Hackett and corner back Don Roth. Tackle Ernie Pascarella and placekicker Charlie Gogolak joined Iacavazzi on the offensive team.

Cornell, which finished no higher than fifth, tied Princeton with seven of its team earning All-Ivy status. Yale placed four, Brown and Columbia two each, Dartmouth, Harvard and Penn, one apiece.

kangaroo. Repeatedly, Leitch, Hines, Madden, Underwood and Heiberger — the first five — cleared the board at the expense of the taller Falcons.

Leitch Is Leader. Leitch is the take - charge player who holds the team together. He has all he needs to become a standout — relentless drive, good defensive moves and accurate shooting.

But there is one weak link in this impressive chain. Leitch's competitiveness is matched by a hair - trigger temper. That he will be tossed out of more than one game seems inescapable if he continues to act as he did Friday. If Leitch can keep his emotions in check, his name will reverberate throughout the halls of PIIS.

One last observation: The fans have caught up with the Blue and White. More than 1000 were jammed in the gymnasium which holds about 700.

At the end of the layover game — won by Bridge-water, 59-57, when Bill McQuade's tying shot was ruled to have taken place after the buzzer (an omen of what was to follow) they had to stop selling tickets. That never happened before.

ASTRO NIPS ORC
 Hospital Crushed, 96 - 56.
 American Cyanamid defeated Hospital by 40 points and Astro edged Opinion Research Corporation by one as each triumphed last week in the Research and Industrial Basketball League. The scores were 96 to 56 and 53 to 52.

Ray Tamasi of ORC had a chance to be a hero when he stepped to the foul line in a 1-and-1 situation with 20 seconds remaining. However, both of Ray's free throw attempts ringed the basket and fell out. Astro, who trailed at the half, then grabbed the rebound and the contest. ORC's John Fitzpatrick was high scorer with 28.

At the West Windsor gym on Thursday, Ray Cevera poured in 26 points and Bob Montgomery, 25, to lead Cyanamid to its lopsided victory over Hospital. Sam Lowe was high for the hours with 22. In the evening's second game, Dave Britton's 24-point effort paced Post Office to a 63-33 triumph over RCA Labs.

Earlier in the week at the Princeton High School gym, in a contest following the Astro-ORC match, Educational Testing Service defeated Western Electric, 54-38. Paul Harman of ETS led with 24 points. Thursday at West Windsor, Astro will oppose ETS and Post Office will meet Cyanamid.

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Sports In Princeton

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FRANKLIN TOPS PHS

Leitch Scores 24. The Princeton High School basketball team lost its second in a row, after opening with a victory, when it was defeated, 76-56, at Franklin Tuesday. For the Little Tigers, now 1-2 it was their third game in the last five days.

Colin Leitch was high scorer for PHS with 24 points — one less than Franklin's Cy Hiller who had 25. Wilbur Hines and Pete Heiberger scored 11 and 12 points. In trying to win number two, Coach Tony Borzok used every man on his bench — all eight getting into the scoring column.

The visiting Blue and White led 22-15 at the end of the first quarter and was ahead by six at the half. But in the second half, the high-scoring Franklin squad, which tallied 80 points in its opener last week, out-scored PHS, 46 to 29. "They were a good ball club," said Borzok. "They were

latter than we and they were good shooters."

HUN WINS OPENER, 59-44
Will Resume January 9. A Hun School basketball team that won its opener Saturday with an impressive 59-44 verdict over Bryn Athyn will have to wait 28 days before it has a chance to test its abilities a second time.
The long holiday break, coming as it does after the first contest, has been a scheduling absurdity at Hun for the past several years. "Every year, we spend a long time preparing for just one game," said coach Bob Simpson. "It hardly seems worth it."

The victory left Hun 1-0 in the Penn-Jersey League Conference. In winning in such convincing fashion, the Red and Black served notice to the other six league members that it will be a leading contender for the league crown. A tall team with four of its five starters back from last year, Bryn Athyn, 1-0 before meeting Hun, is anticipating a successful season.

But the visitors from Pennsylvania got only the back of the hand from Hun's Mike Miller. A junior, Miller took Bryn Athyn apart by scoring 24 points, most of them coming off the pivot. Co-captain Scott Page chipped in with 11.

Simpson also cited his other co-captain, Mike Leon. "Mike did a good job as playmaker—something we've needed badly. He took charge from the beginning."

Simpson further reported that he was pleased with the defensive effort of his team. "They were bigger than we," he said, "but by playing a tight man for man defense we kept them from breaking through." High man for Bryn Athyn was its 6-6 center who scored 15 points.

In a shortened jayvee contest (six-minute periods) Hun defeated Bryn Athyn, 28-23. Peter Braveman, a freshman, tallied 10 points for Hun.

BOWLING NOTES

Tiger Garage Ahead. Tiger Garage, with a total of 60 points, held a six-point lead over Nassau Liquor in the Nassau League as a result of last week's play. The Crescents, in third place, have 49 points and are five points in front of four teams in a tie for fourth place.

Joe Baldino has the highest game, 225, and the top series score, 605. Other individuals who excelled were Frank Cawley, 202; Walt Statcup and Bill Whitley, 201 apiece; Milton Shinn, 200; Russ Sutphin, 199; Kevin Delaney, 198; and Wilton Rose and Ed Dayton, 190 each.

Baldino also led all scorers in the Three-Man Classic League. He bowled games of 201, 193 and 223 for a total of 617 pins. Elmer Perantoni, however, had the high game for the league with a score of 232. Other top scorers: Larry Golden, 200; Phil Wesp, 199; Bud Cavanaugh, 198; Bill Kiefer, 192 and 191; Ed Duncan and Pros Aeschbacher, 191 each; and Ed Hughes, 190.

In the conference standings, Papp's Pro Shop maintained a 22-20½ lead over Wesp, Lahey's Men's Wear and Johnson Electric were tied with 19 points apiece in third place.

George Luck had a 600-plus series in the Tri-County Fireman's League as Princeton Number 1 kept its two-point lead, 46-44, over the Kingston Fire Department. Hook and Ladder "H" was another point behind in third place with

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FIT FOR A PRINCE: This 17,000 square-foot new car showroom is the new home of Prince Chevrolet. Located on two acres on Route 206, the new brick and glass building houses the firm's new and used car and service facilities. (ST-11 Photo)

BUSINESS In Princeton

MOVE COMPLETED
By Prince Chevrolet, the most recent tenant in "automobile row" on Route 206 is Prince Chevrolet, which moved to its new location there early this month after a 10-year stay at 362 Nassau Street.

Prince Chevrolet was formed ten years ago when it purchased the Gerber Chevrolet franchise. Gerber had been located at the 362 Nassau street since World War II.

The new brick and glass building, situated on a two-acre plot, contains 17,000 square feet of space—about twice as much as the old building. All offices and showrooms are paneled in wood and are air-conditioned.

A new feature is a car owner waiting-room where those waiting for their cars to be repaired have the comfort of soft chairs and magazines. A spokesman for Prince said that every effort was being made to provide what is called in the trade "quick service operations." The service department has been modernized and equipped with the latest repair tools.

Above the large glass-enclosed showroom is a second floor which is used for storage. A facade to the upper-level facade is a huge replica of the familiar black Prince emblem.

Carl Kinnaver is the firm's general manager. The used car manager is Arthur Keaton.

CLAYTON'S EXPANDS
New Section Open. H. P. Clayton has added 2,500 sq. ft. of floor space to its Palmer Square store. The air-conditioned shopping area is phase one of a three-phase remodeling and re-decorating plan to be completed by late February or March in time for the store's 50th anniversary.

The new section, opened Monday, contains linens, fabrics, yarns, notions, patterns and blankets, as well as a Christmas circus wagon filled with Steiff toys.

"After Christmas we will begin re-decorating the lingerie and ready-to-wear sections," Mrs. Everett B. Garretson said Monday. The granddaughter of the founder, Mrs. Garretson added, "But we don't want to lose the flavor of Clayton's."

The firm broke through the wall at the rear of the store last fall, taking over the space formerly occupied by the law offices of Albridge C. Smith 3d, and by Palmer Square, Inc. Mr. Garretson, an engineer, supervised the project, which developed into extensive rebuilding.

Surveying his handiwork on opening day, he commented, "At last we have enough display space! I think our customers will be pleased."

MONEY IN THE BANK
Bonuses, Dividends. Princeton Bank and Trust took over the role of paying teller this week, distributing bonuses to employees and an extra dividend to stockholders, all in time for Christmas.

All employees of the bank will receive a Christmas bonus amounting to seven and one-half percent of salary, to be

The Early-morning Male

"It was worth it," said Raymond F. Male, wiping the yawn from his left eye.

Male's Book Shop stayed open all night last Friday; in fact, the shop was open continuously for 36 hours, from 11 a.m. Friday until 11 p.m. Saturday.

It was all for Christmas, of course, and as Mr. Male, said, it was worth it. The store made about 36 book sales during those small quiet hours, including a copy of Benedetto Croce's "Aesthetics" to a young man and his girl at 4:30.

At midnight, an hour after the shop usually closes, there were a dozen people browsing about and half a dozen were still there at 2:30 a.m. Coffee was hot and free and there certainly wasn't much noise outside.

Mr. Male's all-night partner was his father, Hugh J. Male, sometimes called "Smoky" because of his pipe. Mr. Male Senior chatted a little; he took a half-hour nap in the stock room.

paid this Thursday so that it can be used for Christmas shopping.

Stockholders will receive a year-end extra dividend of 20 cents per share, raising the

People In The News

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senior vice-president by the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, Mr. Crawford, previously a vice-president, will assist in the administration of the firm's metropolitan division comprising more than 125 offices.

William M. Boyd of 101 Galbreath Drive will graduate this week from the eighth session of Harvard University's program for management development. Mr. Boyd is vice-president and assistant to the publisher of the New Brunswick Home News Publishing Company.



James Alampi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Alampi of Tusculum Road, Pennington, has been chosen to the first team in the prep school division on the Newark News all-state football team.

A senior at the Lawrenceville School, he is an honor student and played center on the Lawrenceville team. Named this fall as the top 4-11 boy in Mercer County, he is the son of the State Secretary of Agriculture and plans to enter Rutgers' College of Agriculture next September.

total annual dividend to \$1.60, compared to the \$1.50 per share paid in 1963. Like the bonus, the dividend will go out this Thursday.

The bank's Board of Directors has also approved payment of stockholder dividends on a quarterly basis, starting February 1, 1965 at 40¢ per quarter. In the past, dividends

have been paid on a semi-annual basis only.

MRS. DOUGHERTY NAMED
To Savings-Loan Group.
Mrs. Charlotte W. Dougherty, executive secretary of the Princeton Savings and Loan Association, is one of 16 New Jersey savings and loan officials appointed to a new Accounting and Internal Control Committee of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League.

The committee has been formed to study questions of accounting and internal control so that savings and loan association can be better protected against a variety of frauds, such as bad checks and the like.

MEL ADLERMAN HONORED
By Insurance Brokers. Mel Adlerman, of Adlerman, Click and Co., 9 Spring Street, has been elected to the executive committee of the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey.

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

There appears in this issue of TOWN TOPICS (page 25) an advertisement with the text of a petition to the President, concerning the situation in South Vietnam. I did not sign this petition because of my serious doubts about the effectiveness of the steps proposed in immediate cease fire and a UN commission. I do join with the signers of the petition in strong opposition to any further extension of our military activities in that area, and I am writing letters to the President and to our Senators expressing this view. I urge others to do the same.

ERNEST A. LYNTON
555 Snowlen Lane

Editor's Note: For further opinions of Princeton area residents on the war in South Vietnam, see Question of the Week, page 32.

Vietnam Policy "Immoral."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am deeply concerned over what seems to me to be the immorality of our policy in South Vietnam. In my judgment, this immorality goes a long way toward explaining the failure of our policy in Vietnam, despite Dean Acheson's recent remarkable statement, to the effect that we mustn't let morality get too much in our way in the conduct of foreign policy.

To me, the central issue in South Vietnam, and elsewhere, is this: Foreign aid should not be handed out just to anyone who pronounces his anti-communism, but rather to those needy nations which have decent, hopefully democratic governments, and which command the support of a substantial portion of their citizenry. Has it occurred to no one that continuing South Vietnamese reversals in the war, despite all our military help just might mean that the majority of the South Vietnamese remember them? Want no part of their present government? Does no one recall that a substantial portion of our initial aid to the Diem Government went to finance a secret police and palace guard to minimize chances that the Diem Government would be thrown out?

To my mind, the immorality of such policies is sufficient argument against them. But, from the "practical" point of view, when are we going to realize that, by supporting unpopular, dictatorial governments, just because they pronounce their anti-communism, we accomplish is to demoralize the non-communist opposition to such governments, to strengthen the popularity of the local communists, and to create anti-American sentiment?

I urge all Americans to weigh these matters. Among other considerations, our nation appears on the verge of repeating many of its South Vietnam blunders in the Congo. Isn't it time that the United Nations, for all its imperfections, become the cornerstone

our foreign policy in such areas?

Harland W. Holsington Jr.
3 Longview Drive.

Recreation in Recreation.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am very pleased to welcome Mr. Donald Barr to the community as our first Joint Recreation Director. As the cause of Women Voters has a interest in recreation. Since 1943, we have been very much aware of the need in Princeton for such an expansion of recreation. We hope that, now, with an official and knowledgeable director to work with, the Joint Recreation Committee will feel empowered to move forward decisively toward the full development of community parks.

The League of Women Voters would like to go on record as enthusiastically supporting the earliest possible development of Community Park and, in particular, the earliest possible construction of the swimming pool complex. We are looking forward to hearing more of the plans and seeing a projected timetable. After Mr. Barr has had a chance to survey the situation. Meanwhile, congratulations to the Joint Recreation Committee on their first big step and good luck, Mr. Barr!

SALLY FENTON
Mrs. A. James Fenton, Jr.
President

272 Hamilton Avenue

Potholes for Swimming Pools.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Each year, local officials conscientiously arrange to fill a few potholes here and there in Borough streets. Their effectiveness is doubtful, despite the frenzy of pothole-filling. I often awake at 5:00 a.m., as a truck thunders up Stockton Street, with the distinct impression that my resourceful children have rigged the grand piano to plummet three flights down the stairwell.

But never mind that. What about all that wasted macadam?

A one-month suspension of pothole-repairing, even in the borough alone, could probably provide for a public swimming pool; and in this case a hole in the ground is worth two in the road, even if it's a black hole instead of Traditional Blue. So if our commissioners of roads will stop filling holes and start digging them, I'll volunteer to paint the finished product myself. But if the omnipotent Someone In Charge (or is he, too, a blueprint?) doesn't take this out of his bureaucratic pigeonhole soon, he may have to paint it himself—black and blue.

NANCY E. SPACKMAN
(Mrs. Peter M.)
73 Stockton Street

Defends Post Office Site.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In order to clear up a number of misapprehensions on the announcement of the new post office for Princeton, I would like to use this means of pointing up a few salient facts.

For five years the Post Office Committee of the Greater

Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council, with the writer as chairman, has been soliciting support from every possible source for the approval of a new and larger postal facility for Princeton. This time and effort, is finally coming to fruition.

But no public announcement of this work could be made without the approval of Washington authorities. In securing an option on suitable land or such a facility, secrecy was necessary so that land values would not be inflated beyond the set standards established by the Post Office Department. Since this Department deals with taxpayers' money, they exercise every precaution to maintain a reasonable value for suitable land.

The Post Office Committee of the GPCC... did not at any time take a position for or against any given location. The choice of a site was made entirely by the Post Office Operating Department.

Since the new post office on Harrison Street will be built by a private investor and rented back to the government, the amortization of the entire project must be covered by the government in a reasonable rental period with additional options. Such a facility will pay taxes to the Township, since it is a private and not a public enterprise, subject to bids which will be passed upon by the Post Office Department.

The United States Government has the legal power to condemn any location which they deem suitable in the event of an outright Federal building appropriation by Congress.

The first announcement of the new Princeton post office had to come from Congressman Frank Thompson and it did. He deliberately held up the announcement so as not to be accused of using it as political propaganda. So the announcement was not made until after the recent Presidential election.

The new post office on Harrison Street will replace the present annex which has no public access. It will not be a smoke-belching factory, or even one which causes concern for even the closest neighbors. Only thirteen post office carrier trucks operate out of the Princeton post office, plus six or seven delivery trucks from Trenton and outlying areas. Since much of the post office activity must be carried on under semi-secrecy, or protective measures, the public is mostly unaware that any...
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News Of The CHURCHES

PAGEANT PLANNED
At First Church, rehearsals are well under way for First Presbyterian Church's annual Christmas Eve pageant. Plans call for a half-hour presentation at 5 p.m. for children, and an adult program at 10 p.m. which will last an hour. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor, will give the readings.

The junior choir will sing at 5 and the high school group at the later service. Mrs. Mary Krimmel is choir director, and Mrs. Anna Royer is organist.

Mrs. Carl L. Sonnenschein is tableaux chairman. The wardrobe committee includes Mrs. James E. Wallace, Mrs. Chester Sall, Mrs. Leland G. Merrill Jr., Mrs. W. Frederick Stohman, Mrs. Fred. M. Bowers, Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson, Miss Viola and Miss Dorothea Richtberg and Mrs. Graham Rohrer.

Also assisting are: Mrs. Sylvan G. Bushey, properties; Raymond A. Bowers, Tristram Johnson, William Wallace and Gary Wallace, lighting; Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian, east; Mrs. Frederick S. Klopp, curtains; the Rev. William J. Beeners, make-up; Miss Agnes Smith, consultation; Mrs. Peter Holmbach II and Fred M. Bowers, photography.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For Visitor Program, The New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute is organizing a "Friendly Visitor" program for patients who have neither family or friends. Mrs. Lillian L. Cole is in charge.

According to Mrs. Cole, "Many of our patients have no one outside of the institution who cares or takes an interest in them. They never have anyone to visit, write or send a card to remember a birthday or Christmas . . ."

The program includes a 12-hour training course for volunteers, who are then introduced to a patient whom they will befriend. The Institute social workers will be available for consultation to answer questions or for guidance when needed. "These programs have been most successful with the home-bound," Mrs. Cole comments, "but this is the first time it has ever been offered for patients in an institution."

Interested individuals may either contact their church office or Mrs. Cole (466-0400).

CHALICE DONATED

To Princeton Seminary, A therapist at South Amboy Hospital, Thomas Klem of Morgan, N. J., hand-crafted a silver communion chalice for Princeton Seminary. He died two days before its dedication in Miller Chapel last Thursday.

President James I. McCord conducted the service of dedication. Among those present on behalf of the family were Mr. Klem's nephew, Charles Varga of Carteret and the Rev. Dr. Andrew M. Sebben of Trenton's First Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Klem attended services.

After conferring with Seminary officials last June, Mr. Klem shaped three cups before he was satisfied with his work. He also made a fitted rose-



THE CHILD GREW AND BECAME STRONG: First Presbyterian Church will give its annual Christmas pageant on Christmas Eve. There will be four tableaux, two choirs, organ music and candlelight processions. Above are Jeff Michael and Julie Stohman; (second row, from left) John Brenneman, Robert Hilton, Robert Chenicek, Peter Michael; (third row) Diana Lyness. (Mrs. Peter Holmbach II Photo)

wood case, with silver hinges and clasps of sterling.

34 UNITS SIGN UP

For Ephesians Study, Princeton's experiment in grass-roots ecumenicity, the Ephesians Study, which begins January 10, has drawn a response far beyond the planners' expectations. Thirty-four neighborhood groups, blending most of the Protestant denominations, are organized and more are in the process of shaping up.

The Ephesians Study is a pioneering project given to the year-old Princeton Christian Unity Committee by the Pastors' Association. The PUCU has found interested groups from Cranbury to Hopewell, from Lawrenceville to Kingston and Kendall Park.

Each neighborhood unit will have a hostess, at whose home the discussion of Ephesians will be held weekly for six weeks, a convener or discussion leader, and a resource person, qualified by his background to interpret questions and furnish additional information on the Scriptures.

The pastors of the participating churches will preach each Sunday from an agreed-upon text from Ephesians. The study groups will meet for discussions the following week.

Among the leadership teams are Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin, hostess; Harry Suecop, resource; and Peter C. Holmbach, convener. Mrs. Jon Baumunk, hostess; Dr. Arlo Duba, resource; Charles Hurford, convener. Mrs. John H. Howard, hostess; Mrs. Janet Harbison, resource; Dr. Charles B. Rice, convener.

Mrs. C. Price Smith, hostess; Stringfellow Barr, resource; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Keigler, conveners. Mrs. Herbert Aylea, hostess; Rev. Rowland J. Cox, resource; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kort, conveners. Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward, hostess; Rev. Richard Thomas, resource; I. Morgan Harris, convener. Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler, hostess; William Findley, re-

source; Mrs. Floyd Campbell, convener. Mrs. David Taylor, hostess; Dr. William Klassen, resource; and James A. Rowen, convener.

HOPEWELL COUNCIL SET

Youth Parties Planned. Hopewell churches have set the pace for this area by organizing the "Hopewell Council of Churches." The Rev. Robert A. Berringer of First Presbyterian has been named president.

The Council, which has been functioning as the "Inter-Church Council of Hopewell," adopted its first constitution, which provides for two lay re-

presentatives from each church, instead of one. The constitution has been approved by the official boards of the member churches.

Also serving as officers for the coming year are the Rev. James Lynn of Hopewell Methodist, vice-president; Mrs. Cromwell, secretary; and Charles Case, treasurer.

Two youth projects are planned. There will be an evening of street caroling for all teenagers in the community next Wednesday directed by John Piggott. The young people will meet at the Presbyterian

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Obituaries

Prof. William K. Prentice, 93, died December 13 at his home, 240 Library Place. A Greek scholar and authority on classical inscriptions, he served for 43 years on the Princeton University faculty.

During his long academic career, he had also been, in 1908, Annual Professor at the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece, and in 1917, Sather Professor of Literature at the University of California. He took part in two American archaeological expeditions to Syria at the turn of the century.

Prof. Prentice, born in New York City, entered Princeton at the age of 16. He was a charter member of Tiger Inn. He graduated magna cum laude in 1892 and was class valedictorian.

After graduation, he taught in Lawrenceville School for a year, then studied at Princeton Seminary and the University of Marburg, Germany. From 1894 to 1897 he was instructor in Greek at Princeton. After further study abroad, he received his doctorate from the University of Halle, Germany, in 1900. He then rejoined the Princeton faculty and taught courses in Greek history, Greek tragic drama and Greek inscriptions.

During World War I, Prof. Prentice served briefly as a captain in the Army Intelligence, Washington, D.C. He was the author of "Greek and Latin Inscriptions," "The Ancient Greeks" and a number of other books as well as monographs and articles in classical journals.

Prof. Prentice was married twice, to the former Miss Aline B. Glenny who died in 1909, and to the former Mrs. Maria B. Hamill who died in 1952.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Xaver von Erdberg of Princeton; a step-daughter, Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert Jr. of New York and Princeton; a step-son, Samuel McC. Hamill of Princeton; five step-grandchildren, and a brother, Ezra P. Prentice of New York City. The service was held in Princeton Cemetery.

Prof. Clodius H. Willis, 71, of 329 Harrison Street, died December 14 after a lengthy illness. He served from 1936 to 1950 as chairman of Princeton University's Department of electrical engineering.

Professor Willis was a member of the Princeton faculty for 32 years. He was author of numerous technical articles and holder of more than 35 patents, mostly relating to electronic power converters. He retired in 1958 as Arthur

LeG. Doty Professor of Electrical Engineering, emeritus.

Except for one or two interludes when he served with the testing department of the New York Edison Company and with the U.S. Army as an instructor at the Army Signal School, Langres, France, during World War I, Professor Willis devoted his entire career to teaching and research.

He was consulting physicist for General Electric Company for many years and for Brookhaven National Laboratory of the Atomic Energy Commission, where he worked on power problems.

In 1949, he was named chairman of a committee which drew up standards for mercury-arc rectifiers for the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Born in Lignum, Va., Prof. Willis was a graduate of the University of Richmond, with advanced degrees from Hopkins University. He taught physics at his alma mater before coming to Princeton in 1926 as an assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. John Van N. Phillips Jr. of New York City and Mrs. Richard Jessor of Coebahamba, Bolivia, and Mrs. John Williams of Boston; a son, Clodius H. Willis Jr., a graduate student at the University of Rochester, two brothers and two sisters.

The service will be held at 2 Friday in First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Arrangements are under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Parkinsons Disease Foundation, 710 W. 168th Street, New York City.

George Hightower, 70, of 76½ Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died December 8. He was the husband of Mrs. Ada Hightower.

Also surviving are two sons, Lee Hightower and the Rev. Samuel Hightower of Trenton, four daughters, Mrs. Hester Coleman of Hopewell, Miss Viola Hightower and Mrs. Luella Hamilton of Trenton, and Mrs. Geneva Waldron of Levittown; three sisters, six brothers, 19 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Second Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Gaines officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Frances H. Smith of South Orange died December 15 in Orange Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Albridge C. Smith, former charter trustee of Princeton University and mother of Albridge C. Smith 3rd of 62 Hodge Road.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fred M. Dud-

ley and Mrs. Cornelius H. Smith, both of South Orange. Another son, Halsey Smith of Portland, Me.; 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hillside Presbyterian Church, Orange. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be sent to Princeton University.

Mrs. Katharine P. Hebard, 91, mother of Mrs. Margaret H. Nevin of Rosedale Road, died December 11 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Oswego, N.Y., Mrs. Hebard attended the Emma Willard School in Troy and lived for many years in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Interment was private.

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Church at 7 p.m., returning at 10 for refreshments.

A Community Youth Party is set for New Years Eve at Calvary Baptist Church. A program of dancing, games and refreshments will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Rev. Curtis Hoffman and Mrs. Cromwell are in charge.

ELECTION HELD

At Griggstown. The congregation of Griggstown Reformed Church has elected John Mortensen, Lloyd Van Doren and George Dyrsten as elders for the next two years.

New deacons are William Krogh, Warren Laughinghouse and Reginald Giske. The officers will be installed during the worship service on January 3.

BULLETIN NOTES

Precedent. A community Christmas morning service will be held in Hopewell for the first time. The service, scheduled for 10 a.m. in Calvary Baptist Church, is sponsored by the Hopewell Council of Churches.

"The Deputy." An open discussion of Rolf Hochhuth's controversial play, "The Deputy," is planned for 10.30 a.m. Sunday by the Ethical Culture Fellowship of Princeton. William Brower, a former stage and television actor now assistant director of speech at Princeton Seminary, will lead the meeting. The Fellowship meets at the Chapin School.

Guest Preacher. The Rev. R. B. Y. Scott, Danforth Professor of Religion at Princeton University, will speak at 11 this Sunday in the University Chapel.

Church Dramas. The Sunday School of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, will present a Christmas program at 4 this Sunday. The three-part pageant includes "Christ Coming to Bethlehem," "Christ Today," and "Christ Coming Again."

At Kingston Presbyterian Church, the young people will give a pageant, followed by an original play at the 7 p.m. Family Christmas Program. Mrs. Cullen Story is director of the pageant, "In The Fullness of Time." The Senior High's play, "Christmas: Past, Present and Future," was written and produced by the teenagers, who forecast a computer-guided Christmas in the years to come. James Louchs is director.

Festival. Second Presbyterian Church will hold its Family Festival of Christmas this Sunday, planned, prepared and served by members of the Session. An open house at 3:30 precedes the 5.30 supper. The Festival program includes carol singing, a Senior High Fellowship skit, songs by the children, the Junior Belles, and a "special surprise choral group." Reservations deadline is 5 p.m. this Friday.

Street Singers. Carolers from First Presbyterian Church will roam Princeton this Sunday evening. High school and college students will meet at the church at 6:15 for supper; caroling begins at 7.

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thing is happening. . . I cannot feel that the additional traffic generated by this particular activity will in any major way be a problem and will certainly offset the press of traffic into Palmer Square, where further traffic cannot conveniently be handled . . .

Since the laws of the Postal Service make it mandatory that any individual or company which wishes a post office box . . . should have it, research and scientific firms which are attracted by the Princeton name can operate outside the Princeton area, and by picking up and delivering their mail to the new Princeton post office, take the pressure off the heart of Princeton . . . No other location in the Princeton community better suits this purpose.

I cannot feel that the new post office on Harrison Street will be detrimental in any way to the area and will, if anything, add to the view, which at this time is not a particularly exciting one . . . The addition of the new post office to this street will provide (property) owners with the benefit of higher value for their holdings, since this street should be zoned "commercial."

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TO INSTALL OFFICERS

At Rescue Squad Meeting. Officers of the ladies auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will be installed Thursday at a meeting in the squad building on North Harrison Street scheduled to begin at 7.30.

Mrs. J. Randall Hagadorn will become the new president. Other incoming officers will be Mrs. George Boccanfuso, vice-president; Mrs. Russell Davison, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Robertello, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Stout, trustee.

A buffet supper will follow the installation ceremony. Mrs. Hagadorn and Mrs. Davison have made arrangements for the Christmas supper.

SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET

For YWCA Christmas Party. The YWCA will hold a Christmas party for senior citizens on Friday at 1:30 in the YWCA.

Refreshments will be served and there will be an exchange of gifts. It is requested that those planning to attend purchase a 50-cent present. Those wishing further information may call 924-4825.

TO HOLD ASSEMBLY

At Country Day School. Princeton Country Day School will hold its annual Christmas assembly this Friday at 11:45 in the school auditorium. Parents, friends and alumni are invited to attend.

The Fourth Form choir, under the direction of Nicholas Campbell, will sing and the band will perform with Sidd Kramer directing. Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Virginia Teipel will direct the school in the singing of carols in both French and English.

INTERESTED IN WELLS?

Alumnae Plan Tea. Junior and Senior high school girls are invited to a tea for prospective students of Wells College and their mothers, to be held next Monday at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. William Field, 194 Dodds Lane.

Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames John I. Pearce and Mrs. C. Stanley Stults. Girls now attending Wells College will also be present. Committee members for the tea are Mesdames Frank Reiche, Richard Brooks and Carl Pope. Girls who are interested should call Mrs. Pope, 921-7872.

GIRLS INVITED

To Sweet Briar Tea. Sweet Briar College alumnae will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. J.P. Cleaver on Rosedale Lane on Monday, December 28 at 4.

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- Q. Would you publish the requirements for a Gold Medallion home?
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- Q. Is there a single unit that will both heat and cool a home?
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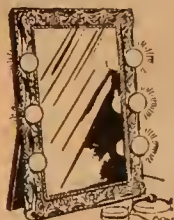
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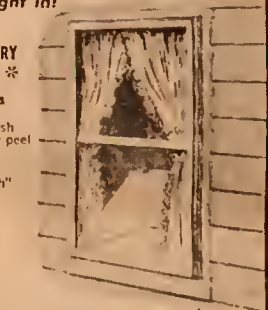
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FINAL NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II

VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, in one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustee which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund, or election as a Life Member by majority vote by the Board of Trustees, shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members 60 or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

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a pre-Christmas service to its ad-
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sifieds may be inserted until 2
p.m. Monday.

FOR SALE: '63 Westinghouse stereo
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